

10-15-1982

The BG News October 15, 1982

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News October 15, 1982" (1982). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 4049.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/4049>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.

good
morning

Friday

Bowling Green State University

weather

Cloudy and breezy today with a chance of scattered showers in the late afternoon. High in the mid 50s. Low tonight in the low 40s.

October 15, 1982

The BG News

Unemployment up in 'recovering' U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite President Reagan's claim that the nation is "recovery bound," another 695,000 Americans filed first-time claims for unemployment benefits in the week ending Oct. 2., the Labor Department reported Thursday.

It was the second highest filing since the current recession set in during the late summer of 1981, falling only 8,000 claims short of the record 703,000 initial pleas for government relief that were filed in the week ending Sept. 18.

The 695,000 claims, placed with

employment offices in the various states, were 12,000 higher than the previous week's revised figure of 683,000, the department's Employment and Training Administration said.

The agency also reported that in the week ending Sept. 25, there were 4,461,000 people claiming regular unemployment benefits under the basic 26-week payment period, 64,000 more than the previous week, and the highest since the peak of the 1975 recession.

THE INSURED unemployment rate - the percentage of the American

labor force covered by benefit payments - reached 5.1 percent, the highest since the 7.0 percent peak of the 1975 recession, officials said.

The nation's unemployment rate broke the double-digit barrier in September, jumping 0.3 percentage point from 9.8 to 10.1 percent of the labor force with the jobless rolls approaching 11.3 million.

Emergency jobless benefits provisions attached to the \$98.3 billion tax-increase bill enacted by Congress in August will provide \$2.2 billion in

extra unemployment compensation until next March 30.

In the meantime, however, latest figures on the insured unemployment rate show that workers in 15 states will no longer be eligible for 13 weeks of extended unemployment benefits on top of the basic 26-week pay period.

THE LOSS OF THESE extra benefits results from legislation, passed by Congress last year at the behest of the Reagan administration, that tightens the criteria that a state must meet to make the payments. Under the fed-

eral-extended jobless benefits program, such additional unemployment compensation payments are paid for on a 50-50 basis by the states and the federal government.

The legislation raised from 4.0 percent to 5.0 percent the threshold insured unemployment rate necessary in a state to trigger the extended benefits program.

The complex formula requires a state to meet two criteria for making the additional benefits available. It

must have an insured unemployment rate of 5.0 percent or higher and its insured jobless rate must be at least 20 percent higher than that state's average rate during the same period in the two preceding years.

Fifteen states, according to the figures released Thursday, failed to meet both tests. They are Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah, Washington state and Wisconsin.

Employees reject Chrysler contract

DETROIT (AP) - Final vote totals show that United Auto Workers members rejected by a 7-3 margin a proposed contract with Chrysler Corp. that tied pay increases to profits, the union announced Thursday.

UAW president Douglas A. Fraser said meetings Thursday with the 10-member union-Chrysler bargaining committee and local union presidents showed "first and foremost ... workers were expecting a pay increase up front."

Chrysler officials "have to make a hard decision" when bargaining resumes Friday morning, he said. "I hope they know the difficulty they're in with the Chrysler workers."

The tally showed 27,140 voting against the pact, or 70.4 percent, and 11,420 voting for it, or 29.6 percent, in final results from 43 locals. The pact was the first since 1979 that did not ask for concessions.

About 43,200 working U.S. hourly autoworkers and an uncalculated number of the 40,000 on indefinite layoff were eligible to cast ballots when voting began Oct. 1.

CHRYSLER SPOKESMAN Bob Heath said the company would have no comment on the vote results or on the bargaining.

"... We will be listing for the Chrysler Corp. reasons why the agreement was rejected," Fraser

said of the defeat by hourly workers. "We're going to make a proposal" that will ask for an immediate pay increase.

Other issues that local union presidents said were troublesome to auto workers were the contract's wording on absenteeism and workers' concern that there are too many supervisors in the plants, Fraser said.

The tentative contract, reached Sept. 16 after workers struck for several hours and after the previous contract had been extended for 24 hours, provided for wage boosts to begin in December, if the company made money.

The increases were to be about 16 cents more an hour if Chrysler earned between \$20 million and \$50 million in a quarter. The boost would be 32 cents an hour if profits exceed \$50 million. Chrysler's average autoworker earns \$9.07 an hour.

The tentative accord also reinstated cost-of-living increases to autoworkers who had given them up in March 1981 to help Chrysler fight off bankruptcy.

Chrysler earned \$256.8 million in the first half of this year, and Fraser predicts the firm will show a profit in the third quarter. Third quarter results are due out later this month.



Unparalleled parking

John Davis, UAW director of games, struck the information booth located at the south end of the football stadium with a University owned truck Thursday night. The accident, which knocked the building off its foundation and caused extensive damage to the truck, happened after Davis made a delivery to the Homecoming pep rally.

photo/Pat Sandor

TKE's reorganize house

by Karen Sandstrom
staff reporter

Except for the clank of a rolling billiard ball, the lounge of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has the strange hush of a doctor's office these days. But if John Paulson does his job, the house will soon be back to a pleasant buzz.

Paulson, a man who harshly describes himself as "bald and fat" but qualifies better as portly and of thinning locks, is the national director of chapter revitalization for TKE. His

restructure the fraternity into a stronger unit.

"I'M LOOKING for sophomores, juniors and seniors who've already been through the Greek system here and for one reason or another didn't find the kind of organization they were looking for," he says. "The theme is 'An Opportunity of a Lifetime,' because you get to start your own frat."

So Paulson is here on about a five-week stint, putting ads in the News and generally trying to drum up some responsible and interested personnel

group of three or four men brought in that some of the members didn't like, so a bunch of them just quit (the fraternity).

"The second thing was that some of the members were removed for disciplinary problems," he adds.

But Paulson said he doesn't want to gather a bunch of straight-laced teetotalers.

"We're not gonna be an organization to get drunk - we're going to have a good time, and if we get drunk in the process ... we're not going to be goody-two-shoes, either," Paulson says.

"But I look at it this way," he adds, "We're a group here and we take something away from the community so we should put something back. Let's put together an all-campus clean-up, let's be the frat that volunteers during pre-registration."

PAULSON IS a 1980 graduate of Carroll College in Waukesha, WI. After school he got a job as a corporate fundraiser for a health agency, which is where he was when offered the job with the national TKE organization.

"I took a substantial cut in pay when I took this job, but I get by," he said. "Where else can you get paid for traveling around the country and throwing frat parties?"

Although Paulson will leave the University in a couple of weeks, he still will check up on the Tekes and have some influence over them. For instance, he swears that as long as he has anything to say about it, the Tekes won't have any little sister programs.

"I don't like them and I don't want them," Paulson says with a no-nonsense tone to his voice. "They tend to take over the house. You know, the guys'll be watching a ball game and the sisters will come in and turn on a soap opera. I know of three chapters who've folded and died because of little sister programs, and I'm going to make sure that for at least a year this chapter doesn't have one."

So for the moment, the frat doctor gets up and attends to business, hoping that in a few weeks he will leave the University with a healthier, revamped Tau Kappa Epsilon organization.

to make a name for the Tekes.

A nice characteristic about the frat is that members, current and future, have a chance to make a name for themselves without dealing with being labeled a "jock" or "brain" frat, he said.

"I've been looking around," Paulson says, "and the Tekes don't HAVE a reputation."

But the problems that brought the frat to their current weakness, although behind the men, still loom in the background.

WHAT HAPPENED is there were basically two splits in the house over the last five years," Paulson explains. "The first time, there was a



John Paulson

BG News photo/Liz Kelly

job consists of going from chapter to chapter all over the country, giving a "shot in the arm" to ailing or slightly anemic houses.

In the case of the University's chapter, Paulson's doing what he terms "house cleaning," or moving the remaining 13 members of the house into structural positions for which they are more suited.

"We're building the house into a 25 structure," Paulson says, explaining that the house presently operates in a 14-person organizational frame.

There is a minimum number of members that a fraternity on campus is supposed to have. Here that number is 35, Paulson said. So his job is to

USG suggests service

Legal center proposed

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and final part of a series dealing with the purpose of and the need for legal services for students. A related comment can be seen on page two.

by Eva Parziale
managing editor

Sue, a University student, moved out of her apartment on June 17, but did not get her \$100 security deposit back from her landlord. According to Ohio law, Sue's landlord should have returned her deposit within 30 days of her lease termination.

When a month-and-a-half passed, Sue hired a lawyer who took her landlord to court. Sue ended up losing \$350; her \$100 deposit plus \$250 in lawyer and court fees.

This is not an unusual scenario. Many University students have to deal with situations where legal advice or counsel is required. A legal service designed to educate students on such issues, as well as to provide representation, may be the answer to such student legal problems, Mark Dolan, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, said.

"A legal service is a major source of information and one source of help that isn't available to students now," Dolan said.

"FROM MY EXPERIENCES through student government and the Student Consumer Union, I can see students have been taken advantage of. If for no other reason than lack of education," Dolan, president of Student Consumer Union, added.

Landlord-tenant conflicts seem to be the major problem facing students, Dolan said. For example, landlords take advantage of tenants through unfair charges against security deposits.

"They even charge \$5 for having a light bulb replaced. This isn't something you want to take them to court for. But if the University had a legal service, they (landlords) will think

twice," Dolan said.

Dolan also believes the court system is unjust to students.

"Students don't have anything other than the public defender, and we (USG) don't have the money to hire a lawyer," he said. "But the students collectively can have enough."

ACCORDING TO Ohio state law (Ohio Code 3345.022), the Board of Trustees can set up a legal service at the University, with one exception.



SETTING UP a legal advice center that could plan seminars and educational programs could would help prevent many problems students now face, such as lease difficulties, Dolan said.

"It's not just going to be something you go to court with. We're hoping to make it more than that," he added.

Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., was the first university to institute a pre-paid legal insurance clinic on campus, in 1973. The service has an annual \$50,000 budget and hires two full-time attorneys to counsel and represent students on civil and criminal issues, according to a former Syracuse student who helped set up the service.

Aside from providing low cost (\$3 per quarter) legal advice, the clinic attempts to educate students through its Alternative Action Service. AAS has a \$50,000 budget and is similar to the University's Student Consumer Union. AAS informs students on legal rights, obligations and consumer-oriented issues.

BY EDUCATING the students, "AAS also cuts down on the attorneys' caseload," the former student said.

Syracuse employs young attorneys, right out of law school. "They get their feet wet. We plan not to keep them more than two to three years," he added.

Syracuse's legal service is set up so the attorneys cannot represent student against student or student against the University.

"This keeps objectivity and gives direction," the student said.

California's Stanford University also instituted a legal service in 1973. The office provides counseling for civil and criminal cases, but does not provide court representation, according to Bonnie Senko, office manager.

Senko said Stanford's 12,000 students are assessed a general fee of \$3-5 per year, (\$1 per quarter) for the

see LEGAL page 4

The BG News OPINION

Vol. 63 October 15, 1982 No. 28

Legal service program beneficial to everyone

An academic institution should always be concerned with recognizing students' rights, and for the most part, Bowling Green State University does this.

However, the University is not acknowledging these needs in one area: student legal rights. Because of this, students living on- and off-campus are subject to manipulation by landlords, the court system and dishonest entrepreneurs. Why? Mainly because students are legally ignorant and lack the funds to pursue court cases.

A student legal system at the University would probably solve a majority of the problems students now deal with. The main benefit of a legal service would be to provide counsel and in-court representation for students.

One or two attorneys, fresh out of law school and hired at about \$18,000 per year, could provide these services. They could be hired at such a small salary because they will be getting the experience they need, and will not be expected to stay for more than two or three years.

The attorneys' relatively short tenure will insure that a patronizing network does not develop between the University, court system and the local bar association. In addition, the attorneys would work solely for the students. They would not be permitted to represent a student in a case against the University or one student against another.

Such a service would be advantageous for the University administrators because it would free them from dealing with some of the hassles they now must confront.

According to Gary Summer, director of Syracuse University's legal service, the clinic is a benefit for administrators at that school. "I may get a call from a student at three in the morning, rather than the chancellor or the vice chancellor," he said.

Granted, our administrators probably do not get many calls from students with problems, but they do get calls from people who have problems with students. The most recent "night callers" were homeowners complaining about University students making an inordinate amount of noise and damaging property on the way home from uptown.

A legal service could help prevent this by providing information to students about the legalities of damaging property or exceeding the city noise ordinance.

Such a legal service would probably cost students three dollars per quarter, based on figures gathered from similar legal services at Syracuse and Stanford universities. This is a minute amount compared to the cost of hiring a lawyer for at least \$200-300 per case.

If the University's service were to be set up like Stanford's, students could also request a refund and choose not to use the legal service. In this way, students have nothing to lose.

As far as we are concerned, a legal service is an all-win situation for everyone. It would provide education and representation for the students of the University; it would free the administration from dealing with a number of student-initiated problems such as violating the noise ordinance; and it would free local attorneys from having to take on the small, non-money-making type cases such as name changes and divorces.

'You've got that right'

Advice on disorderly conduct law valuable

In my first article, I mentioned various factors that could constitute disorderly conduct. Through further investigation, I submit that intense variations of the disorderly conduct violations can be easily turned into riot violations.

COMMENT

by Ronald D. Ciancutti

The first circumstance is that only five people need be present to constitute a riot group or crowd.

If the purpose of this group is to a) intimidate a public official, b) commit a misdemeanor other than disorderly conduct, c) hinder the orderly process of a lawful institution (school), or d) act with unlawful force or violence, violation of ordinance 132.01 is present and you may be cited

with a misdemeanor of the first degree. (Six months in jail and fines not exceeding \$1,000.)

Again it is up to the presiding officer to define whether the action is riotous or not. If he feels that the situation constitutes a riot, he is justified by his discretion in using force other than deadly "when and to the extent he has probable cause to believe such force is necessary to disperse or apprehend rioters."

So, for all of you who think that a cop cannot lay a hand on you because you have rights, you're wrong. If his discretion ascertains an emergency action need, he can claim a riot and use force necessary to break up a "riot."

If the officer believes that the violator's action is creating a substantial risk of serious physical harm to persons, he is justified in using force, including deadly force. (Section 132.03 B)

The best advice: Although it seems

repetitive, I can't reiterate enough the importance of keeping your cool. When in a confrontation situation with the police, the dumbest thing to do is to aggravate them further. Cooperation is the key word. Rational talk cannot be returned with brutal force unless you heavily incite the reaction. Stay calm and if there is a story to tell, don't accompany it with threats and "tough words." If you are in a disorderly conduct situation and you begin to see it intensifying, you may be on the verge of riotous action, thus reaction. Call time out and calm your friends down, too. Save yourself the grief and hassle by minimizing the entire experience by lessening the gravity and treatment of the arresting situation.

On a lighter note:

Section 70.33 of the Bowling Green Ordinance General Provision claims that any police officer may impound any vehicle parked at a place where parking is prohibited which has been

parked for one hour in excess of the time allowed for parking.

Note that if two citations have already been issued and you are one hour over the meter, they can tow it. That is at least a \$10 tow charge, \$2 per day storage charge and any outstanding fines must be paid all before you get your car back.

The best advice: Pump those dimes and nickles onto those machines and don't forget how much time you have paid for. If the policeman is making his rounds right when your meter runs out, he may and probably will ticket it. Be aware of the time and be responsible for the space you occupy. If not, it may be gone when you get back. Two tickets and then they tow. Stay alert.

Ronald Drew Ciancutti is a senior journalism major who last summer served an internship with a legal firm in Bowling Green.

LETTERS

For years a battle has been raging in the science labs which has recently spilled over into the classroom. As one writer has termed it, it is a "battle for the mind." What I'm referring to is the conflict between evolutionists and scientific creationists.

Within the past year, newspapers and magazines have printed many articles about this debate. Still, many people are left in the dark concerning the issues. To the layman, the whole controversy seems to have been reduced to both sides slinging mud at each other. Every once in a while, we'll hear something about gaps in the fossil record or the second law of thermodynamics but nothing from which to draw a solid conclusion. I will not try to pretend to explain thoroughly why one should believe either side or try to give conclusive evidence supporting one side over another. Rather, I'd like to try to demystify the issue and try to explain why it is such an important topic today.

One of the most common accusations that the evolutionists hurl at the creationists is that the creationists are merely "pseudo-scientists." This accusation stems from the fact that, until recently, the scientific creationists have done little experimental research of their own. But does this mean that their methods are unscientific? Not at all. For the burden of the proof is not on the creationists to bring forth one conclusive proof that God created the world. For what proof could be given? Photographs of the event taking place? Or perhaps God's lab notes. This is not to say that these scientists are standing on shaky grounds. When you look at it, the evolutionists aren't doing any better. Who would believe that millions of years ago a fish started having problems with his genes resulting in you and me? Yet somehow we're dupped into believing this story without knowing the facts. Maybe this is proof for the fish story. The whole debate rests on one simple question: What model does the evidence support? This is where creationists and evolutionists find themselves on common ground. Both are attempting to place the evidence into a suitable framework.

But which framework is correct? Here's where you must decide and put your faith in one or the other. Yes, faith, because neither side can hand us concrete proof. And before you decide, let me ask, are you willing to accept the consequences of your belief? For if we are nothing more than glorified apes this life is all that we have to look forward to. If we've been created by God then what is our responsibility to Him?

With consequences such as these, can we afford to simply hope that we're right? Personally, I'm not willing to take a gamble like that without first knowing some facts. If you'd like to you know more about what each side has to say, there will be a free movie, "Creation/Evolution," shown Friday, Oct. 15, in Hanna 105 at 8:00 p.m. Afterwards, a question and answer session will be held to add more light to this recent controversy.

Greg Petropoulos
731 High St., #77

Defending the English 110, 111 requirement

I must take exception to several statements and implications in your Oct. 12 editorial on the University's new "articulation policy."

You say that it is a "major task" for freshmen to enroll in English 111. You should know that it is the policy of the College of Arts and Sciences and of the English Department to provide spaces for all incoming students requiring freshman English during their freshman year. Incoming 110 and 111 students are accommodated during the fall term.

You also say that students who place in English 110 have an extra burden because they must pass two classes (110 and 111) before they can advance to sophomore standing. In this case you have failed to investigate the way the English Department

converted its freshman English courses to the semester system. English 110 is now a 5 semester hour course which, if satisfactorily completed, advances a student directly to English 112.

You believe, according to your editorial, that Academic Council "failed to look at obstacles, such as scheduling difficulties and time constraints" when it adopted the "articulation policy" last Spring. This is simply not true. I served last year on Academic Council, as well as in the subcommittee which drafted the policy, and I know that we considered all such matters carefully.

Finally, you assert that "weeding out" the weak students... defeats the purposes of a public institution's existence." On the contrary, the maintenance of standards for student achievement is a primary responsibility to assure the value of a BGSU degree in the marketplace. Students, citizens, the Regents, the Board of Trustees and President Olscamp all agree on this primary goal; as the President remarked in his Oct. 1 address, "... in the long run, the institutions which will survive and

prosper and best service the population of this area are those... which refuse to compromise the standards of academic excellence..." I might add that proficiency in English and mathematics is fundamental to work in a large number of advanced courses; if we were to compromise standards at this level, against all stated aims of the institution, we would be crippling students intellectually for all their later work at the University.

The carefully considered dismissal of a student who cannot write at the minimally passing level of English 111 after two attempts (in which each attempt allows re-takes of the proficiency exam) constitutes not only a reasonable standard, but a generous one.

Lester E. Barber
Chair, Department of English

Football strike hard for students on Sunday

Walking through Rodgers Quadrangle this past Sunday in a vain attempt at trying to find something to do, I noticed people were moping around

more than usual. Not worrying about it too much, I went to do my laundry. After getting there I noticed something different; I could actually get a machine without waiting behind two people. Why all this gloom and despair in BGSU on a Sunday afternoon? You can probably put 90 percent of the blame on the football strike. Sunday afternoon football has been ingrained into our heads so much, it is part of our weekly routine and we don't know what to do without it. I guess for the next couple of weeks those of us with Sunday football on our minds will have to resort to backgammon in the laundry room, Gene Kelly on the Sunday afternoon movie, or if all else fails, study.

Dave Welsh
105 Rodgers

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for your comments regarding something in The News or anything of interest to the University and community.

WANTED:

Pictured is a composite drawing done by the Toledo Police Department's Personal Assault Unit of a man who entered the apartment of a University woman last Thursday afternoon and assaulted her.

The man has been described as being six-feet to 6'3" in height; in his mid-20s; average build; sandy-blond hair that is thick and straight; mustache of the same hair color; fair complexioned; and was last seen wearing a light blue collared shirt, a V-neck long-sleeved sweater which was cable-knit and off-white, straight-legged light blue jeans, and brown rubber-soled shoes with no design. He was also wearing a silver, thin-linked chain necklace with a one-inch cross, which came to mid-chest.

Anyone with knowledge about the suspect's whereabouts or identity should contact the Bowling Green City Police or the BG News.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE BG NEWS

Editor.....Tracy Collins
Managing Editor.....Eva Porzelle
News Editor.....Scott Sleak
Assistant Editor.....Nancy Beach
Sports Editor.....Joe Manzer
Assistant Sports Editor.....Keith Walther
Senior Sales Representative.....Liz Kelly
Joanna Thomas

The BG News is published daily Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer session by the Board of Student Publications of Bowling Green State University.
Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News.
The BG News and Bowling Green State University are equal opportunity employers and do not discriminate in hiring practices.
The BG News will not accept advertising that is deemed discriminatory, degrading or insulting on the basis of race, sex or national origin.

copyright 1982 by The BG News All rights reserved
Editorial and Business Offices
108 University Hall
Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, Ohio 43403
Phone: (419) 373-2601
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday



photo/Pat Sander

Newlyweds adapt to dorm life

by Karen Kelly
staff reporter

Amidst the noisy atmosphere of Rodgers Quadrangle, surrounded by a lobby full of video games on one side and a bathroom on the other, is the apartment home of two ten-month newlyweds.

This residence hall atmosphere seems an unlikely home for any couple but Rodgers Hall Director Jamie Harter and his wife Cindy, are happy with their choice.

Jamie said he likes to be a part of the college environment. As an undergraduate, he worked as a resident advisor in Rodgers for three years. He planned to teach at the college level upon graduation, but his decision to become a hall director wasn't planned.

"The idea started out as a joke," Jamie began, "I was working as a resident advisor in Rodgers. We were joking around about being an RA and one of guys said, 'Hey Jamie, we're gonna save the hall director's spot for you.'"

Jamie took his friends seriously. Since that time, he enrolled in the College Student Personnel program and received his masters degree.

BEFORE RECEIVING his degree, Jamie had to complete an externship. For his training he decided to work as

a hall director at Bluffton College, a small private school outside of Lima. During this time, Jamie and Cindy were married.

"I didn't have any reservations about marrying Jamie," Cindy said, sitting in the chair underneath her half dead tree named Fig. "I do think it takes a special kind of person to be married to a hall director. You have to understand what it's like to live in a residence hall."

Jamie and Cindy both agree that being married can be an advantage for a hall director.

"When people find out I'm married, it helps them to see that I have a human side," Jamie said smiling at Cindy. "It makes me seem more approachable to them."

"SHE'S JUST like the First Lady," he said teasingly. "She's like a social coordinator for the hall. She bakes Toll House cookies for the staff here. At Bluffton, the guys used to have her sew things for them. She sort of fills the void of not having a mother."

Cindy likes spending her time with the residents and the hall staff. She likes to keep their apartment door open so she doesn't feel isolated.

"I like to have people around me. Bluffton was too boring. Can you believe, I actually miss not having the residents around during the breaks," she said.

As a hall director, Jamie's social life is limited. He is only permitted to take off 24 hours per week and 3 days per semester.

"We don't get a lot of time to ourselves. We usually take three of four hours off every other night to go to the movies or out to eat," Jamie said.

During the day, Jamie spends and average of two or three hours per day on paper work. The remainder of his day is spent talking to the building's staff. Jamie is also an academic advisor for the University division and is a member of several academic committees.

BOTH JAMIE and Cindy are familiar with life at the University. Jamie received his undergraduate degree and his masters from the University. Cindy also graduated from the University with a degree in journalism.

When Jamie first took the job at Rodgers, Cindy admitted that she had some misgivings.

"Of all the places I'd thought we'd be, I never thought of Rodgers," she said shrugging her shoulders. "I remember dating guys from Rodgers and I remember how wild this place was."

The image of Rodgers is changing according to Jamie.

"When I first started here as an RA, residence life tried to adopt a

policy to make Rodgers more appealing to other residents," the 23 year-old hall director said. "I was interested in working here to see if I could continue the success of the program."

One of the most difficult things about being a hall director according to Jamie is learning to fight quietly.

"AS A hall director, I try to set an example for the residents. This means that I can't slam doors or yell and scream," he said jokingly.

"I also try not to do anything that my residents can't do. It's hard to tell people not to do something if you do it yourself," he added in a serious tone.

This notion of always being on display is called the fish bowl syndrome, Jamie explained, looking over at his pet fish Boris II.

Despite these disadvantages, Jamie and Cindy believe there are definite advantages for them.

"Along with my salary, I get this apartment paid for along with a certain amount of coupon books," Jamie said. "This helps us save money. Besides that, it gives me a chance to get involved in the University."

Jamie does not want to be a hall director forever. He believes that his experience here can provide him with an opportunity for advancement.

"Eventually, I'd like to be a Dean of Students or maybe even a University President," Jamie said.

Lebanon Crisis; Past and Present

Question and answer forum

Guest Speakers



Dr. Charles Chittle
Dr. Emil Dansker
Dr. Kathleen Howard Merriam
Dr. John Merriam, Speaker



Monday, October 18th 7:30 PM 3rd floor Union, Community Suite

sponsored by USG, UAO, and Social Justice Committee



Ross University

Schools of Medicine
and Veterinary Medicine

Now accepting applications for study leading to degree in both Medicine and Veterinary Medicine. Courses taught in English. Programs under guidance of American Dean utilizing American curriculum. Transfer students accepted. Semester begins March 1983. We are an accredited school and listed in W.H.O. and affiliated with U.S. hospitals for clinical rotation. Direct inquiries to:

Ross University
Portsmouth, New Hampshire, U.S.A.
Attention: Mr. Butler
or Caribbean Admissions, Inc.
16 West 32 Street, New York, N.Y. 10001

Conscientious objector appeals conviction

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Attorneys for Mennonite college student Mark Schmucker, who was convicted of failing to register for the military draft, have filed an appeal with U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

THE APPEAL seeks a new trial or acquittal. Schmucker, 22, is free on a \$2,000 signature bond. He was convicted Oct. 5 and is to be sentenced Tuesday

by U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich in Cleveland.

A senior biology major at Goshen College in Goshen, Ind., he was the third man in the nation to be convicted for failing to comply with the Selective Service requirement ordering registration.

In the motion for appeal, lawyers William Whitaker and Elizabeth Reilly claimed that:

—The jury in Schmucker's trial was not in-

structed to consider his intent, based on religious beliefs.

—Questioning of potential jurors was restricted to prevent the defense from examining the depth of bias.

—Schmucker was entitled to a hearing on the issue of selective prosecution.

—Schmucker's religious beliefs conflict directly with registration and the government provided no alternative for him.

SUPPORT YOUR FALCONS TOMORROW

SENIORS

KEY



KEY



KEY



KEY



KEY



KEY



Yearbook Portraits
Have Started
Don't Miss Out
The KEY. It's YOU.

For Appointment 310 Student Services **372-0086**

*1982 Spring Supplements may be picked up at THE KEY PICTURE SALE in Union Foyer, October 12-15.

When your folks forgot they already
sent you spending money,
"Looks like a Stroh Light night."



On that rare occasion, when you find yourself with extra money, treat yourself and your friends to a night you'll remember. A Stroh Light night. Stroh Light is the great-tasting beer that doesn't fill you up.

The truth is, whether you've gotten surprise money or not, for great times, Stroh Light is always a good investment.

"Looks like a Stroh Light night."

Legal

... from Page 1
 legal service. The fee amount is recommended by the legal service board, and is voted on each spring by a referendum of the student body. The charge is assessed through general fees. However, students who do not want the service have one month from the start of each quarter to request this money back from the bursar.
 Students have the right to ask for money back from all campus organizations that are allocated funds by the Association of Students of Stanford University, Senko said. The ASSU is similar to the University's Advisory Committee of General Fee Allocations.
 "Usually 25-30 percent of the students ask for their money back from other organizations," Senko said. "But the legal service runs less than 10 percent." The most frequent problems handled by the legal service are housing-related, Senko said. Consumer complaints are second, followed by traffic and administrative issues, such as divorce and name changes.
 USG is setting up a committee to examine the feasibility of a similar legal service at the University. It will be chaired by Leigh Hollingsworth, who is a member of Student Court and Dolan's assistant at USG, and it will feature a pre-law society member, a member of BSU, possibly a faculty member and a couple of students, Dolan said. The committee hopes to have its study completed this semester.

FREE

BONUS BOOK

WHEN YOU PURCHASE AN

ALL-SPORTS PASS

Fall Specials

Flannel Blazers Corduroy Coordinates
 with suede elbow patches red, grey, cream
 Reg. 72.00 blazers, skirts, pants
49.99 30% off

Fall Cottons Sweaters
 skirts, matching tops selected styles
1/2 price 25-40% off

Velour Tops Fall Bermudas
 ass't styles cords and twills
30% off 40-50% off

The Powder Puff
 525 Ridge St.

MISS J, WRAP UP FASHION NEWS IN WOOL-BLEND COATS.

Comfort...even over suits. Warmth in the wool/nylon melton blend. By Braeton Jr's. In Miss J, our shop for young women. In sizes 5 to 13, each \$135.

A. Asymmetrical front, dolman sleeves. Black. B. Flange shoulders, standing collar and fly front. Pewter.

Jacobson's

Open Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9:00 p.m. Franklin Park, Toledo

lems handled by the legal service are housing-related, Senko said. Consumer complaints are second, followed by traffic and administrative issues, such as divorce and name changes.
 USG is setting up a committee to examine the feasibility of a similar legal service at the University. It will be chaired by Leigh Hollingsworth, who is a member of Student Court and Dolan's assistant at USG, and it will feature a pre-law society member, a member of BSU, possibly a faculty member and a couple of students, Dolan said. The committee hopes to have its study completed this semester.

Salvador counters guerilla drive

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The government sent 5,000 troops backed by artillery, fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships into northern El Salvador Thursday to counterattack the strongest guerrilla drive in six months.
 The leftist rebels are trying to topple the U.S.-backed rightist government of El Salvador.
 He said at least 10 soldiers were wounded Thursday morning at El Jicaro. "THE SITUATION is pretty critical," he said. "They've brought in a lot of wounded."
 The commander, who did not want to be identified, said reinforcements continued to arrive because of unexpectedly strong resistance at Las Vueltas, a town of 5,000 people 50 miles north of the capital that about 700 rebels overran Sunday night.

BGSU THEATRE PRESENTS

THE ELEPHANT MAN

OCT. 7-9, 13-16, 8 PM
 3 PM MATINEE OCT. 16
 FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 372-2719

Pole killed in riots

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Worker anger about the ban on Solidarity was reported spreading to Poland's coal and steel heartland Thursday and the riots claimed their first victim, a 20-year-old man shot by police.
 The official PAP news agency said Bodgan Wlosk died Thursday in a hospital after being shot Wednesday during fierce street fighting in the Krakow steel-making suburb of Nowa Huta.
 It was the first officially acknowledged death in the riots spawned by the outlawing of Solidarity last week.
 Unconfirmed reports attributed to a Polish ham radio operator said two others died in Gdansk Tuesday evening, and a government journalist claimed a worker depressed by the upheavals killed himself by diving into a vat of molten steel.
 The Communist Party newspaper warned that new riots and strikes could extend martial law, and the official information service Interpress said leaflets urging street protests and a boycott of products had slowed the government's plan to lift military rule by the end of this year but not "crossed it out."
 Nonetheless, leaflets circulated Thursday by underground Solidarity leaders said plants with more than 2,000 workers in Warsaw should begin work stoppages in sympathy with the Gdansk shipyard workers.
 The coal and steel basin that includes Katowice, Rybnik and Sosnowiec, was the site of fierce opposition in the days following imposition of martial law and nine miners died during fighting at one of the mines in December.
 The Katowice region provides much of Poland's steel and nearly all its coal, the biggest earner of hard currency needed to finance imports of raw materials and service its \$26 billion foreign debt to Western creditors.
 Coal mines and factories in the area were put under military control after martial law was imposed Dec. 13. The authorities took a similar step in Gdansk to crush the protests at the Lenin shipyard by threatening prison terms for refusing to work.

Congratulations to Chi Omega's 1982-1983 Pledge Class Officers.

President	Leslie Merrell	Alumna	Lori Smith
Vice President	Cherie Schnee	Sign-Song	Sheryl Sulc
Secretary I	Amy Holschuh	Spirit	Nancy Doulhett
Secretary II	Linn Hormell	Personal	Laura Jirik
Treasurer	Mary Giammaria	Historian	Wendy Heimback
Social	Dee Dee Jablon	Civic	Debbie Dobson

NMPC Secretary Jonnie Greendyke

And a warm welcome to **KAREN BLOOD**
 Congratulations on pledging!

THE SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
 in conjunction with
 UNIVERSITY STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Offers to the Students of BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICES

- Reasonable Rates
- Professional Quality on the Most Sophisticated Typesetting Equipment in Bowling Green

Call 372-2601 or stop by 106 University Hall

Clip & Save

ALL-SPORTS PASS EXCHANGE DATES

HOCKEY

Opponent	EXCHANGE DATES	PLAYING DATE (S)
Wisconsin	Oct. 11 & 12	Oct. 15 & 16
Ferris State	Oct. 18 & 19	Oct. 22 & 23
Michigan	Oct. 25 & 26	Oct. 29 & 30
Ohio State	Nov. 8 & 9	Nov. 12
Notre Dame	Nov. 22 & 23	Nov. 26 & 27
Michigan State	Jan. 3 & 4	Jan. 7 & 8
Western Michigan	Jan. 10 & 11	Jan. 14 & 15
Illinois-Chicago	Jan. 24 & 25	Jan. 28 & 29
Miami	Feb. 14 & 15	Feb. 18 & 19
Ohio State	Feb. 21 & 22	Feb. 26

BASKETBALL

Chico State	Nov. 29 & 30	Dec. 2
Ferris State	Nov. 29 & 30	Dec. 4
Murray State	Dec. 1 & 2	Dec. 6
Defiance	Dec. 6 & 7	Dec. 10
St. Bonaventure	Dec. 8 & 9	Dec. 14
Toledo	Jan. 6 & 7	Jan. 12
Kent State	Jan. 13 & 14	Jan. 19
Western Michigan	Jan. 20 & 21	Jan. 26
Central Michigan	Jan. 27 & 28	Feb. 2
Eastern Michigan	Jan. 31, Feb. 1	Feb. 5
Northern Illinois	Feb. 7 & 8	Feb. 12
Miami	Feb. 14 & 15	Feb. 19
Ohio University	Feb. 21 & 22	Feb. 26
Ball State	Feb. 28 & Mar. 1	Mar. 5

Clip & Save

THE EVENT of the YEAR HOMECOMING

HAPPY HOURS

Beer Food Music Soft drinks

4-6 P.M. FRIDAY

T
A
I
L
G
A
T
E
PARTY

**Biggest Pre-game
Beer Blast
Party EVER!**

11-1 PM SAT.

All Events

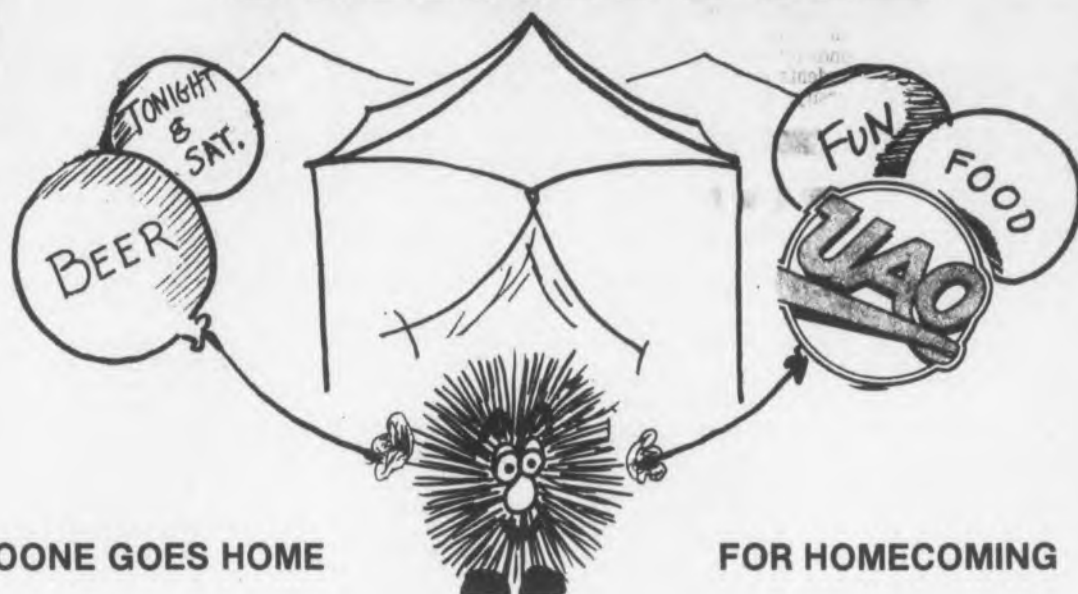
**West of
the**

STADIUM

In case of rain
Carnival at
Eppler South
Fri. & Sat.
6:30-11:00

Happy Hours at the Nest

CARNIVAL



NOONE GOES HOME

FOR HOMECOMING

14 Booths of Fun & Excitement

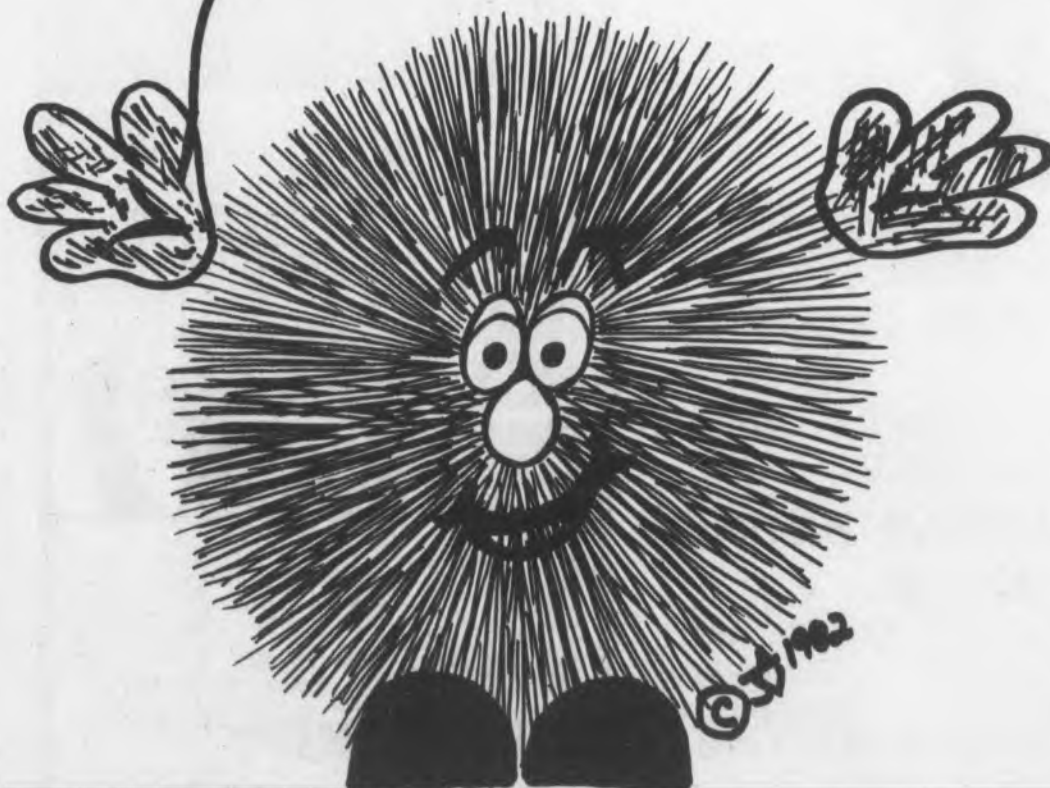
4-11 PM FRIDAY
& SATURDAY

**LAST OHIO
APPEARANCE**

of

**Mitchhart
AND
Cowden**

8-10 PM FRIDAY
6-8 PM SATURDAY



All Events

**West of
the**

STADIUM

Conflict: Clubs offering same trip at same time

by Tom Angello
reporter

The interests of two University organizations are in conflict.

The University Activities Organization has scheduled a ski trip for the same time and place as the University Ski Club, which traditionally sponsors such trips.

The UAO trip to Steamboat, Colorado costs \$100 less than the Ski Club's trip, and according to Ski Club treasurer Melanie MacLean the result is hard feelings.

"Our relations with UAO are poor now," MacLean said. "It seems like they're stabbing us in the back... because of how late they contacted us and just how everything came out in the open."

Ski Club President Toby Cauffiel said UAO did not contact his club until about two weeks after fall semester began.

"We had our trip ready to go and people paid up when they approached us with the problem," Cauffiel said.

According to UAO representative Mary Zofko,

UAO was anxious to compromise.

"WE HAD A LOT of meetings with them discussing things," Zofko said. "We asked them if they wanted to co-program but they said no. We held off a long time. We could have done it without even telling them. (But) we don't think there are any hard feelings, at least not on our side."

After several unsuccessful meetings with UAO, MacLean said the Ski Club went to Dean of Students, Donald Ragusa.

"We just felt we needed to talk to somebody about our rights," MacLean said. "We wanted to keep the club and we were worried," she said. "I think one of the underlying reasons is we were worried about the relations between two organizations on campus with hostile feelings toward one another."

MacLean said Ragusa told them he would talk to UAO and get back to them the next day. According to MacLean, UAO then offered to compromise by waiting a week to advertise their trip and not allowing anyone already signed up on the Ski Club

trip to cancel and join UAO's.

"We gave (the Ski Club) a week," Zofko said.

MOST WORRISOME to the Ski Club, according to Cauffiel, is the threat a yearly ski trip sponsored by UAO would pose to the Ski Club. He said if students know they can go on a ski trip next year for a lower price with UAO, no one will join the Ski Club this year.

The price difference, according to MacLean was due to a combination of UAO's travel agency giving them a trip at cost, and the Ski Club adding extra cost for parties and other activities.

"I'm just afraid that if UAO takes over these club activities it's going to be just one big monopoly," MacLean said.

Cauffiel said the Ski Club filled two buses two years ago and a bus and a van last year. By the time UAO started advertising their trip last Friday, Cauffiel said the Ski Club was having trouble filling one bus.

Zofko said she was not sure how their trip would be received.

Nursing students take classes around the old, new schedule

by June Remley
reporter

While other University students are getting accustomed to the semester system, student nurses cope with both quarters and semesters. These students commute between the University and the Medical College of Ohio (MCO) for their college education.

Living on two schedules is a major inconvenience to some nursing students. Nursing students register for winter quarter classes by signing up for half their hours on the fall semester at the University, and the other half on their spring semester schedules.

Several nursing students, who asked that their names not be used, said they were unhappy with the system.

One junior student nurse complained she cannot fit the electives she wants to take into her already full spring semester schedule. The addition of these electives would put her schedule over 18 hours.

Another student expressed dissatisfaction at scheduling half of her winter quarter classes in fall

semester. "We're scheduled for five hours that we're not taking..." she said.

ACCORDING TO other students, their inconvenience did not end after their courses at the University were completed.

A senior explained that he has completed his courses at the University and returns to Bowling Green for his mail and to register for classes.

"I only come down (to Bowling Green) a few times a semester," he said, adding that his full-time student status requires him to pay full price for a parking sticker.

For other students, the transition has been easier. "I really like it," a senior said of the semester-quarter system. "They've adapted it to us."

She mentioned that her exams, for instance, are conveniently at different times.

"Your nursing finals and BG finals are on different weeks," she said.

Some nursing students attend classes at MCO during the day and complete their general requirements

through evening classes at the University.

ONE NURSING student, ready to leave for her 6 p.m. University class, admitted to being very busy. "But it comes with the program," she said. "That's the way it is. I like the college atmosphere, and I wanted to stay with my roommates and my friends."

Another student nurse said that as a junior she had several difficult courses at both the University and MCO.

"But you learn to adjust," she said. "It's part of being a nurse."

An important part of every nurse's training is the actual clinical experience. Another change will condense the nurses' clinical experience into two years instead of three, which raised questions from one sophomore.

"Last year, sophomores got three years of clinical experience... this way, we lose the extra year... of interacting with patients," she said.

However, several senior nursing students remembered receiving only mini-

mal clinical experience during their sophomore year.

"THE PROGRAM should be at least as good," said one senior student nurse. "I really think they'll have more clinical experience, because it's more concentrated."

According to one faculty member, two years of clinical experience will not be a loss for students. With clinical experience confined to juniors and seniors, the program will be more concentrated.

"We're planning for two full days a week of clinical experience," she said.

The administration is concerned about students' problems with the new system, according to the faculty member. The system is complicated for faculty members as well, she added.

"We have to consider the availability of (course work) readings," the faculty member said.

She added that instructors must order texts at bookstores at MCO, the University of Toledo, and the University to accommodate all commuters.

THERE'S NOBODY'S PIZZA LIKE
GODFATHER'S PIZZA™

COUPON KICKBACK

Bring in a valid coupon from any other pizza joint. We'll not only honor it, we'll kick its value up ten cents for your trouble.

There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza... just bring in a coupon to prove it.

OFFER GOOD ON EAT-IN OR CARRYOUT ORDERS
OFFER EXPIRES 10/31/82

EATING IS BELIEVING

We know Godfather's Pizza sounds too good to be true. How could the thickest, richest pizza in town also be one of your best restaurant values? There's one sure way to find out—try it! There's nobody's pizza like Godfather's Pizza... one bite will make you a believer!

THERE'S NOBODY'S PIZZA LIKE
GODFATHER'S PIZZA™

Godfather's Pizza 836 S. MAIN
BOWLING GREEN 352-2517

Mon.-Thurs.
11 a.m.-midnight
Fri.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun.
noon to midnight



A PIZZA YOU CAN'T REFUSE®

Take
stock
in America.



JOIN B.G.S.U. SCUBA CLUB

Meetings Every
Sunday night

7:30 p.m.

at Cooper Pool

Dive License not
Required

FOR MORE INFO. Call 354-1879 Bruce.

PREFERRED PROPERTIES CO.,
835 HIGH ST. - RENTAL OFFICE
PHONE 352-9378 9:00-4:30

Special Rates on Sublease Apts.

APARTMENT COMPLEXES	OTHER RENTALS
Haven House	Houses
Piedmont Apts	Efficiencies
8th & High St.	1 Bedroom
Birchwood Place	Furnished &
650 Sixth St.	Unfurnished
Maple Grove	
818 Seventh St.	
Small Buildings	
between 6th & 7th Sts.	

FEATURES
2 Bedroom-Furni-hed
Gas Heat
Laundry Area in Each Bldg.
Tenants Pay Electric Only
Lots of Closet Space
Ample Parking

* ALL RESIDENTS ARE GRANTED THE PRIVILEGE
OF A MEMBERSHIP TO THE CHERRY WOOD
HEALTH SPA 835 HIGH ST.

Organization provides relief

CARE declares World Food Day

by Carolyn Van Schaik
staff reporter

It's five o'clock in the afternoon. After a long day of classes you walk into your room and exclaim "I'm starving!"

This slight twinge of emptiness in your stomach in no way compares to the

hunger felt by millions of people in developing nations.

A world wide organization, Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, has devoted its entire existence to the elimination of world hunger and poverty throughout the world. CARE has

declared this Saturday, October 16, World Food Day.

The objective of the CARE organization, according to Charles Einhorn, Assistant Director of CARE in Columbus, is to help people in underdeveloped nations learn to support themselves.

Our goal is "to provide immediate relief with a goal toward self sufficiency," Einhorn said.

CARE CURRENTLY FEEDS 30 million people daily, focusing most of its aid toward children, the elderly, and pregnant women.

According to Einhorn, World Food Day is designed to remind people that hunger exists throughout the world.

"The goal of World Food

Day is to focus the attention of the world to the plight of the hungry in the world," Einhorn said.

Einhorn added that individuals, including students, can contribute to the cause in many ways. They can observe the day by fasting and donating the money they save on food to the CARE organization, Einhorn said. They can also sponsor events such as marathons to raise money for the group.

"We're asking people to become involved," Einhorn said.

Einhorn also stressed that World Food Day does not limit itself to the plight of underdeveloped countries. It concerns itself with hunger everywhere, but focuses on these countries since this is where the bulk of the problem exists.

Employees arrested in train accident

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Police arrested three railroad employees Thursday in last month's derailment of a speeding freight train carrying hazardous chemicals. One was a female clerk who police said was at the controls without authorization when the accident occurred.

The three employees of the Illinois Central-Gulf Railroad were charged with reckless handling of hazardous materials, a felony under state law.

"The investigation indicates that alcohol and speed were involved," a state police news release said. "However, it is unknown at this time that these factors led to the derailment."

HOWEVER, A spokesman for the railroad said shortly afterward that the derailment was caused by a mechanical breakdown

in one car's wheel assembly. Railroad spokesman Robert O'Brien in Livingston said the train left the track when a center pin broke in the assembly connecting one car's wheels to its chassis.

"That broken center pin allowed the (assembly) to work out from underneath the car, and it just took all the other cars with it," he said.

ANOTHER spokesman at the railroad's Chicago headquarters said a company tip led to the arrests but had no further comment.

He said an internal investigation would begin Monday and that the three had been suspended from their jobs.

More than 2,700 residents of Livingston were forced from their homes when 43 cars derailed at the edge of town and exploded in flames on Sept. 28.

STADIUM Cinema 1 & 2
STADIUM PLAZA BOWLING GREEN PH. 352-0265

MIDNITE SHOW FRI. & SAT. ONLY!! Admission! ALL SEATS! \$1.50

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY
WOODY ALLEN
MIA FARROW
JULIE HAGERTY
JOSE FERRER

"One of the liveliest movies of the year."
"A warm, perceptive, satiric, amusing film... touched with magic."
-JANET MASLIN, NY TIMES

TEMPEST
Most men dream their fantasies. Phillip decided to live his.

STADIUM CINEMA 1 & 2
STADIUM PLAZA BOWLING GREEN PH. 352-0265

"COLOR IT TERRIFIC! NEVER BEFORE HAVE MUSIC AND IMAGERY, LIVE ACTION AND ANIMATION BEEN SO SOARINGLY BLENDED AS IN THIS DEFIANTLY UNORTHODOX POP OPERA..." -GUY FLATLEY, COSMOPOLITAN

"VISUALLY SPECTACULAR AND INCENSELY TUNEFUL..." PINK FLOYD'S MEGA HIT RECORDING HAS BEEN TURNED INTO A FIRST CLASS FILM."

-STEPHEN SCHAEFER, US MAGAZINE

"AN ALL-OUT ATTACK ON THE SENSES... A GOOD LOOKING FILM WITH NO SHORTAGE OF NERVE, IT USES FANTASIES AND ANIMATION... MORE ENTHUSIASTICALLY THAN 'TOMMY'..." -JANET MASLIN, NY TIMES

Pink Floyd THE WALL

AT 7:30 & 9:30 SAT. & SAT. 2:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 & 4:00

8TH BIG WEEK!
RICHARD GERE IN
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN R

AT 7:30 & 9:15 PM SAT. MAT. 2:00 SUN. MAT. 2:00 & 4:15

CLA-ZEL
THEATRE
N. MAIN, B.G. 353-1361

Ever since two enterprising young men turned the City Morgue into a swinging business, people have been dying to get in.

HENRY WINKLER
NIGHT SHIFT R

AT 7:30 & 9:30 SAT. MAT. 2:00 SN. MAT. 2:00 & 4:00

USG
Undergraduate Student Government
Publicity Committee meeting
Monday at 7:30
in the Prout Cafeteria Lounge
Everyone is Welcome

The Ski Challenge
BGSU SKI TEAM
Organizational Meeting
Tuesday October 19
8:00 p.m. Taft Room-Union

Kaufman's 163 S. Main St. 352-2595

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE FROM LIGHT SNACKS AND COCKTAILS TO A FULL COURSE DINNER.

AND YOU MUST TRY OUR LATEST ADDITION TO START THE WEEKEND.

PRE-FOOTBALL CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

BEEF STROGANOFF & NOODLES	CHEESE GRITS
BONELESS BREAST OF CHICKEN	MUFFINS
BACON, HAM OR SAUSAGE	FRESH FRUIT
	ASSORTED SWEET ROLLS

YOU'VE STILL GOT TIME TO... **PICK UP CASH!**



JOIN THE



6-PAK PICK UP

COULD YOUR CAMPUS GROUP USE A QUICK \$500—\$1,000?
YOU'VE GOT THE TIME...WE'VE GOT THE PLAN!

Miller Brewing Company and our local distributor are conducting an exciting six week contest on your campus. Your organization could qualify for one of the three \$1,000.00 or three \$500.00 cash awards. Winners will

be determined at the conclusion of the contest. So remember, make your next pick up a Miller High Life, Lite or Löwenbräu. Quality pays off in many ways!! Contact your local Miller Campus Rep for more details.

MID-POINT STANDINGS

Six Top Groups

Alpha Tua Omega
Phi Kappa Tua
Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Zeta
Delta Tau Delta
Kreischer Quad

Miller-Lite-Lowenbrau-Magnum

Distrubuted locally by Acme Beverage, Findlay, Ohio

**TICKETS ON SALE IN THE MEMORIAL
HALL TICKET OFFICE — OPEN 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.**

SPORTS

Defense back on course as Falcons host Huskies

by Joe Menzer
sports editor*"You win football games with good defense."**- Michigan head coach Bo Schembechler, and about a thousand other high school and collegiate coaches.*

It didn't seem right. Bowling Green's defense was supposedly on the field, yet Central Michigan moved up-and-down the field almost as if no opponents were there.

Only the last-second heroics of BG defensive back Martin Bayless saved the Falcons that day, three weeks ago, in Mt. Pleasant, Mich. Bayless stepped in front of a CMU pass at the Falcon one-yard line in the game's closing seconds to preserve a 34-30 Mid-American Conference victory.

Things have changed since then and it's just like old times again for the BG defense, as the Falcons prepare to square off with Northern Illinois in BG's annual Homecoming game at Doyt Perry Field, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

"I TOLD YOU after the Central game that Coach (Jim) Heacock would make whatever adjustments needed to be made," BG head coach Denny Stolz has said at least five times in the last two weeks. "I knew he would get the defense back to where it should be."

Last year, the Falcons were second in the MAC in scoring defense and gave up just two touchdowns in their last five games.

This year, despite the travesty at CMU, the Falcons are second in the conference in total defense and third in scoring defense. Since the Central debacle, BG has given up just one touchdown and a mere 13 points in a 7-3 win over Western Michigan and a 17-12 loss to Miami.

BG's defense is in Heacock's hands. As assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, Heacock is directly responsible for the defense's performance in a game.

HEACOCK KNOWS that the Falcons dodged a bullet at CMU but, by the same token, the defense could not have played much better against Miami last weekend in Oxford. In that

Records: The Falcons are 3-1, both overall and in the Mid-American Conference. The Huskies are 1-2 in the MAC and 1-3 overall.

The Series: BG holds a 4-1 edge in the relatively new series between the two schools. The Falcons spoiled NIU's homecoming last year with a 17-10 win in DeKalb, Ill., but hope to make their 1982 homecoming successful by beating the Huskies again.

The Site: Doyt Perry Field. Capacity: 30,000.

Players to Watch: On offense, the Huskies are led by tailback Pete Roth, who has rushed for 476 yards in NIU's first four games. Rick Bridges leads the offense when he is healthy, and the Huskies expect him to be back from an injury tomorrow. Defensive tackle Max

BG-NIU SHOWDOWN

Gill, a second team all-MAC selection last season, paces the NIU defense.

Injury Update: Bryant "Cowboy" Jones, who has seen just limited action in BG's last two games, is "as close to 100 percent since he got hurt against Central Michigan," according to Coach Denny Stolz and is expected to play tomorrow. Defensive back Jac Tomassello, on the other hand, is suffering from a fracture of the spinal column and probably is lost for the season. He suffered the injury in the Miami game.

NIU's Bridges, suffering from a hamstring pull of his left leg, is expected to play but may not be at 100 percent. Cornerback Jeff Saurbaugh is doubtful for the BG game, but linebacker Pat McAvoy may return for the first time since NIU's embarrassing 31-6 loss to Northwestern three weeks ago.

game, BG's offense was guilty of making too many mistakes.

But, as BG defensive end Larry Stratton says, "the coaches were pleased with our defensive perfor-

mance (at Miami), but we play as a team and we win or lose as a team."

"Of course, winning the game takes care of a lot of things," Heacock agreed.

But the five-year veteran of the Falcon coaching staff knew that there were adjustments to be made defensively, after the CMU game.

"I thought we played real well, defensively, against Ohio University (in BG's season-opener). Up at Central, I thought we regressed as a defensive football team," Heacock said. "I thought we were very hesitant on defense. You can't go out and play like that."

"IT WAS probably good for us in that it woke us up defensively, and it still didn't cost us a victory."

Against NIU tomorrow, the whole BG defensive unit will have to be on guard. If NIU quarterback Rick Bridges is healthy enough to play, he poses an unfamiliar threat for the Falcons.

"WE HAVEN'T really faced a quarterback who can turn the corner and tuck-it-and-go like this kid can," Heacock said. "They don't run the kind of simple offense we've been having to prepare for. They've got a multiple offense; they run a little a little bit of

everything." NIU tailback Pete Roth can also "tuck-it-and-go" and he has done so with great success this season. Two weeks ago, in a loss to Ball State, Roth gained 153 yards on 23 carries. He currently leads the league in rushing with 476 yards and is the main reason that the Huskies lead the MAC in rushing offense.

So, despite their dismal 1-3 overall mark (1-2 in the MAC), the Huskies can move the ball on the ground. It will be a formidable challenge for BG's defense - ranked third in the MAC against the rush - to stop them.

"We have to have 11 guys run to the ball all the time to be successful," Stratton said. "At Central, we were sitting back and waiting for them to come to us. We weren't aggressive at all."

But it was Stolz who put tomorrow's game into proper perspective for the Falcons, who are 3-1 overall and in the MAC.

"In order to win this conference," he said, "we can't afford to lose to Northern Illinois or anybody."

BG and UW face off in dual of top teams

by Tom Hisek
sports reporter

Homecoming weekends are usually culminated by the traditional Homecoming football game.

But you can be sure a large amount of attention will be riveted on the Ice Arena this weekend, as Bowling Green's hockey team opens their 1982-83 season against the Wisconsin Badgers.

The chips will count when the defending Central Collegiate Hockey Association champs take to the ice tonight at 7:30 p.m. for the first of two contests with the Badgers. BG had its primer last week against a scrappy Michigan-Dearborn squad, and the Falcons won handily, 9-3. The Badgers though, will provide the Falcons with a much tougher test.

"HAVING THE opener on Homecoming weekend will have a very positive effect," BG head coach Jerry York said. "The whole campus is in a festive atmosphere and hopefully the stands will be jam-packed."

Wisconsin, the National Collegiate Athletic Association runner-up last season will be trying to fill the role of spoiler with a new head man behind the bench.

The legendary Bob Johnson, who guided the Badgers to more than 350 victories and the 1981 NCAA Championship in 15 years at the helm, left Madison last spring to take a job with the Calgary Flames of the National Hockey League.

Jeff Sauer, former head coach at Colorado College, was chosen as Johnson's successor. Like York, he inherits a team depleted by the NHL draft, but one with a strong nucleus of returning lettermen.

Undergraduate NHL draftees Brian Mullen - who was lost to Winnipeg - and All-American forward John Newberry - taken by Montreal - are only memories, but Wisconsin's defense should make up for those players lost to the big leagues.

THE DEFENSE will be led by another returning All-American, Bruce Driver, who will team up with Pat Flatley, the 1982 first-round pick of the Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders, to try and stop the offensive guns of the Falcons.

The only question mark on the UW team, which finished with a 35-11 record last year, will be finding someone to don the goalie's mask and guard the pipes. Terry Kleisinger, one-half of Wisconsin's backstop tandem, is sitting out the first 10 games of the season for disciplinary reasons.

Mark Behrand, who split ice time with Kleisinger last season, is reportedly nursing a knee injury suffered in training camp. His status for the series is unknown.

THIS WILL BE the third meeting between the two powerhouses. The

Sports brief

Bowling Green's soccer team lost to Indiana University, 1-0, in a battle of Midwest powers, last Wednesday night in Bloomington Ind. But it was a fine performance for the Falcons against the Hoosiers, who are consistently among the top soccer teams in the country.

BG will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow at 11 a.m., when the Falcons host Wisconsin-Green Bay in their Homecoming game at Mickey Cochrane Field. The gametime was originally set for in the afternoon, but the athletic department decided to move the gametime up to before the BG-Northern Illinois football encounter.

Falcons last defeated the Badgers, 4-3, in the consolation game of the NCAA Championships in 1978. Last season, BG dropped a pair of contests in Madison, 8-4 and 9-3.

"I think playing Wisconsin is a tremendous way to start our season," York said. "My philosophy is that it's good to open the season with a team that's among the best in the nation."

The series definitely will pit two of the nation's top teams together. The pre-season rankings of Hockey Magazine had the Badgers ranked fifth in the country, while the Falcons were right behind in the sixth spot.

As the Falcons enter their 14th season of collegiate hockey, they will be trying to erase probably the only bad memory of last year - an 0-7-1 start which was quickly put to rest after the Falcons rattled off 24 victories in their last 28 regular season games.

Unfortunately, the Falcons did not come out of last weekend's warm-up with Michigan-Dearborn unscathed. BG will be without the services of defenseman Dave O'Brian and center Dan Kane for this weekend's series.

O'BRIAN is suffering from strained knee ligaments, while Kane is being forced to sit out because of a painful lymph infection that is affecting his hip movement.

"We have our fingers crossed," said York in referring to Kane, who was a member of last year's National Sports Festival team. "He can barely walk right now, but the team doctor has said there will be no complications after the infection has cleared up."

Although the familiar names of George McPhee and Brian MacLellan will not be echoing off the walls of the Ice Arena this season, York has vast confidence that his 19 returning lettermen will be able to repeat last year's success.

SENIORS BARRY MILLS and Brian Hills, chosen as team co-captains, will be the elder statesmen leading the icers. Hills, an ever-present scoring threat as a first-team All-American last season, leads the BG offense. Mills is one of the team's most consistent defensive players.

"They (Mills and Hills) are two of our key players, but there is no pressure on them as captains. When you play at our level of hockey you depend on all the players to lead the team, not just two individuals," York said.

Last year, the Falcons opened against North Dakota, a team then ranked as the top team in the nation in some pre-season polls. This year, the task facing BG is equally formidable.

Some could call the gentleman who makes up the Falcon hockey schedule a masochist, but then again, according to that age-old sports adage, "If you're going to be the best, you have to play with the best."

Last year BG was humiliated by IU, 7-1, at Cochrane Field - but last Wednesday's only goal came just over 11 minutes into the second half, when IU's Mark Laxgang put a shot past BG goalie Joe Koury.

Koury has allowed only six goals this season en route to leading the Falcons to an 8-3 record. IU had 17 shots on the BG keeper, compared to seven for the Falcons.

IU was ranked first in the Midwest among National Collegiate Athletic Conference teams while BG was ranked fifth in the region going into the game. The Hoosiers are also the nation's seventh-ranked collegiate soccer team.



Bowling Green's Shawn Simms (38) makes an extended effort to tackle Miami's John Appold in last Saturday's 17-12 loss to the Redskins.

BG News photo /Ron Hagler

ONE MENZ OPINION

Billy Martin just wouldn't fit the Indians' mold

Wild rumors about wild-man Billy Martin - some of them somewhat substantiated - were flying late last night.

One report - which came across the Associated Press wire via the *Chicago Sun-Times* - said that Martin has already agreed to leave the Oakland A's to become manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Martin, certainly baseball's most flamboyant manager and probably one of its best, apparently could not be reached for comment and his agent denied that such an agreement had been reached.

It is awful hard to imagine Martin managing the deadbeat Indians. The Indians seem to be the anti-thesis of everything Martin stands for. They are a perennially boring, mediocre team. They are a terrible fundamental baseball club.

OF COURSE, Indians' president Gabe Paul - a close personal friend of Martin's - feels that Martin can change all that. Why, then, did he not offer Martin the job four years ago?

Martin was available then, too, but Paul says that he thought

by Joe Menzer
Sports Editor

Martin was on the verge of a nervous breakdown and that is why he didn't offer him the job. At the time, Martin was coming off of a strenuous tour of duty as the New York Yankees' manager.

Granted, Paul is probably an intelligent man; also granted, George Steinbrenner - Martin's boss in New York - could drive anybody to a nervous breakdown; but Paul should stick to baseball and save the psychology for members of his immediate family only.

JUDGING FROM the latest reports out of Oakland, Martin hasn't been a model of perfect psych lately, either. Toward the

end of the regular season, he was showing up late for games and apparently adopted the attitude of a sulking five-year old. Thus, he goaded Oakland owner Roy Eisenhardt into letting him leave the A's if he wants - and Martin does want out.

Paul's erroneous psychoanalysis of Martin four years ago probably cost the Tribe a chance at contending for the American League Eastern division title.

MARTIN can turn any team into a winner - just witness what he has done in the past at Minnesota, Detroit and, most recently, at Oakland.

Of course, if Martin had come to Cleveland four years ago, his reign as manager of the Indians would be over by now. Billy Ball is fun for awhile, but it always leads to Billy Burnout. The management gets sick of him first, and then the players start to grumble . . . but he usually leaves before the fans start to hate him.

Hence, he retains his remarkable marketability as a manager. There may be better managers than Martin, but no other major league skipper stirs up more excitement

or packs in more fans.

The only legitimate knock on Martin as a manager on the field is that he tends to misuse his pitching staffs. There are those who accuse him of burning out Oakland's starting pitchers - a group of fine youngsters that Martin rarely saw fit to relieve when the A's were contending for the AL Western division title last year and the year before.

But, of course, Martin didn't have much of a bullpen in Oakland and, as he probably saw it, his starters had to go longer than most of the league's other starters to make up for it. Now, still without a stopper in the bullpen, he is faced with the problem of a bunch of tired, sore-armed starters next season - if he returns to Oakland.

He probably won't. If the Indians don't get him, Martin will be managing the Yankees again. In fact, before reading last night's *Sun-Times* report, I fully expected Martin to be named as the Yankees' manager within a couple of weeks.

Clearly, Martin fits the volatile Yankee mold much better.

Green Sheet

Vol. XV, No. 5

Bowling Green State University

October 15, 1982

UAO presents:

Moonlight Drive in concert October 29

Moonlight Drive, a Cleveland based rock group which took its name from the first song that the legendary Jim Morrison and the Doors ever collaborated on, will headline a "Moonlight Madness Mixer" set for 8 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Admission is \$2.75.

The group has performed at the Agora Ballroom, The Cleveland Connection, Filthy Nasty's and several other Cleveland night spots. The Oct. 29 concert will be their debut on the Bowling Green campus.

A panel discussion on Lebanon

"Lebanon Crisis: Past and Present" is the topic of panel discussion planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday (Oct. 18) in the Community Suite, Union.

The discussion is free and open to the public.

Panel members will be Dr. Charles Chittle, a professor of economics and one of the campus' most outspoken critics of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon; Dr. John Merriam, an associate professor of political science who is currently teaching a course on Middle East politics; and Dr. Kathleen Howard-Merriam, an associate professor of political science who recently returned from a conference about Lebanon held in Washington, D.C.

During their ten-minute presentations, Chittle will discuss the effects of the continued conflict on the Lebanese people; Merriam will examine U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East; and Howard-Merriam will discuss the effects of the Lebanese conflict on the peoples and governments of neighboring Middle East countries.

Following the presentations, a question-and-answer session will be held.

The lecture is being co-sponsored by the University Activities Organization, the Undergraduate Student Government, the Social Justice Committee and the International Relations Association.

Backpacking, skiing trips

An overnight backpacking trip and a holiday ski trip are two upcoming excursions being planned by UAO.

Those signing up for the backpacking trip will find themselves hoofing their way through the beautiful rolling hills of southern Ohio on the weekend of Oct. 23.

The hikers will leave the University at 8 a.m. Oct. 23, travel to Zaleski State Park, and return the next day. Cost of the trip is \$18, and covers transportation costs. Hikers will need to supply their own tents, sleeping bags, and food for four meals.

Steamboat Springs, Colorado, the new "mecca" for vacationing college students, will be the setting for a ski vacation Jan. 2-9. Cost of the trip is \$275 and includes bus transportation, lodging and lift tickets. Meals are not included.

The first 50 students to register will also have the opportunity to obtain ski equipment for the trip for free.

A \$50 deposit is due at the time of registration, with the balance being paid by Dec. 2. In addition, one hour of academic credit can be obtained through the School of HPER.

Additional information about both trips can be obtained by contacting the UAO office, third floor of the Union.

Local talent auditions

Auditions for student musicians to perform at the UAO-sponsored Sidedoor entertainment program will be held Oct. 24-25.

Open to all students, the auditions will be held from 7-10 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Capital Room of the Union, and from 8-11 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Town Room of the Union.

Students interested in auditioning should sign-up for a 15-minute audition spot in the UAO office, third floor of the Union.

The students will perform during Parents Weekend, Nov. 5-6.

A clinic, workshop, mini-courses

Sign-ups for a workshop, a clinic, and the second set of mini-courses to be offered this semester are now being held in the UAO office, third floor of the Union.

The workshop, dealing with bicycle maintenance, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 20) at Purcell's Bike Shop, 131 W. Wooster. The cost is \$10.

Rappelling will be the topic for a clinic to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 14 in Anderson Arena. Co-sponsored by Army ROTC, participants will be taught the fundamental of rappelling, and then will try what they have learned by dropping from the rafters of the arena. The clinic is free.

Registration for a second session of mini-courses is now being held. The deadline for registering is Oct. 29. Additional information about all of the programs can be obtained by contacting the UAO office.

Atlanta Symphony opens festival series

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Robert Shaw, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday (Oct. 22) in the Moore Musical Arts Center's Kobacker Hall. The concert is the first of six to be presented in the 1982-83 College of Musical Arts Festival Series.

Started in 1980, the series promises to be the best yet with cellist Janos Starker, violinist Mark Peskanov, opera stars Sandra Warfield and James McCracken, and pianists Byron Janis and Ivan Moravec scheduled to appear. All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

Tickets to the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra concert are priced at \$14 and \$10

Orchestra, heralded wherever it performs, began as a youth orchestra in 1944; today it ranks among the nation's best symphony orchestras. The orchestra's reputation has grown particularly since its 1976 performances in Washington, D.C. and New York City, where it played to capacity houses—a rare occurrence for visiting orchestras—and lavish critical praise.

Mezzo-soprano Sandra Warfield and tenor James McCracken will open the series on Nov. 19. The couple, married since 1955, have sung in opera productions throughout the United States and Europe, and have performed as soloists with numerous major orchestras. They also have appeared at the White House, singing together in a 1975 Presidential salute to the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

Soviet-born violinist Mark Peskanov will perform on Dec. 9. A U.S. resident since 1973 and a relative newcomer to the concert circuit, Peskanov is described by critics as a "blazing performer" whose music-making is "filled with the kind of intensity that draws a listener to the edge of his seat."

Since the violinist made his debut with the National Symphony, he has appeared with numerous orchestras, including the London Philharmonic, Chicago Symphony, Cincinnati Symphony, St. Louis Symphony and the London Symphony, with which he made his recording debut.

Pianist Ivan Moravec will perform Jan. 25, 1983. Born in Prague, Moravec first came to the United States in 1964 when George Szell invited him to play with the Cleveland Orchestra at Carnegie Hall. For the past 20 years, Moravec has returned regularly for both U.S. concerts and recording sessions.

Cellist Janos Starker, considered one of the greatest musicians of the century, will perform April 5, 1983. During his long and

unparalleled career, Starker has performed with virtually all of today's leading orchestras and has made more recordings than any other cellist in history.

One critic has said that it is the "mixture of fire and ice" in his playing that makes the cellist so appealing on the stage. Another has called Starker "the king of the cellists, and having said that, what more is there to say?"

Capping the series will be a performance on April 26, 1983 by noted pianist Byron Janis who over the past three decades has achieved a number of "firsts" as a performing artist.

The first American pianist to perform in the



Janos Starker

Soviet Union at the beginning of the cultural exchange in 1960, he was also the first American pianist to win the prestigious Grand Prix du Disque recording award. He also was the first American artist to be bestowed the Chevalier dans L'Ordre des Arts et Lettres by the French government in recognition of his contributions to the world of music.

In addition to the musical talent presented in the series, a free pre-concert discussion will be held before each performance at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium lobby.

Ken Cooper to deliver fitness lecture

Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the man who made aerobics a household word, will deliver the first Hollis A. Moore President's Lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 27) in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Cooper, whose lecture is entitled "Can You Afford Not to Exercise," has written four best-selling books which collectively have sold more than 12 million copies.

The lecture series was established in memory of former University President Hollis A. Moore, who died in April, 1981. The annual series will feature nationally known speakers who will discuss subjects that were of special interest to Moore during his 10-year administration at the University.

Cooper's exercise lecture is in keeping with Moore's interest in total fitness, something which the late president promoted at every opportunity, including the construction of the Student Recreation Center which opened in 1979.

The aerobics program developed by Cooper has been heavily featured in the national media and is the basis for conditioning programs for both professional and amateur athletics throughout the country. Aerobics has also been developed for use in the U.S. Navy and Air Force.

Cooper, who for 13 years was an Air



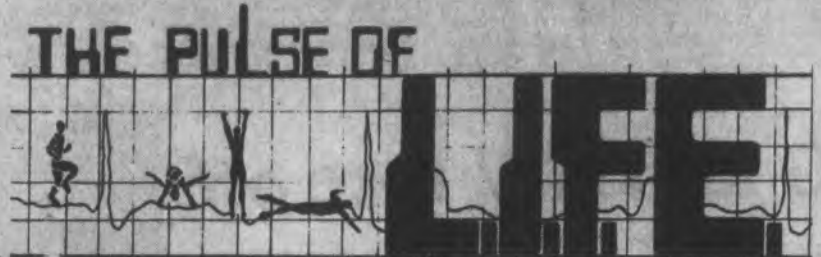
Kenneth Cooper

Force medical officer, is the director of the Aerobics Activity Center in Dallas, which specializes in preventative medicine and includes a medical examination facility, a fitness development center and a non-profit research organization.

In 1977, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports presented Cooper its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, the first time the award has gone to an individual rather than a corporation. In presenting the

award, former astronaut James Lovell called Cooper "the leading individual spokesman in this country for physical fitness."

He received a presidential citation from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in 1974 and in 1980, and was selected as Regent's Lecturer at the UCLA School of Public Health. Last year he served as visiting lecturer to the Mayo Clinic.



"The Pulse of L.I.F.E. (Leisure Information and Fitness Evaluation)" is the umbrella title for a full evening of activities set for Oct. 28 and planned by the Student Recreation Center Program Board.

The evening program, which will be held from 6-10 p.m. at the Center, will include a health fair, demonstrations, games, films, a fashion show, and health tests. All of the programs are designed to enable students to participate in the activities, so students are encouraged to dress to participate.

Topics to be covered in the health fair include, personal health, exercise programs, weight control, careers in the health and mental health fields, and cardiovascular fitness. In addition, information on a wide variety of subjects will be distributed to students.

The list of demonstrations to be presented include body building, aerobics, karate, yoga, juggling, scuba diving, squash, fencing, and pace walking.

A series of games for teams of students is also planned. The game titles include Pyramid Building, Human Checkers, and New Games. Students wishing to enter these games and others, should contact the Center for additional information and application material.

The evening will also include a sportswear fashion show, a film depicting the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle, lung testing by the American Cancer Society, and stress testing by the Fulton County Stress Center.

The evening program is also open to the community. Admission is \$1; 75 cents if they are dressed to participate.

In addition, the Center is sponsoring a five-kilometer and a one-mile fun run on Oct. 30. The one-mile race begins at 11 a.m., followed by the five-kilometer run at 11:30 a.m.

The start line will be located on the intramural fields west of the Stadium. Registration fee is \$5 if an application is submitted by 5 p.m. Oct. 28, and \$6 if submitted after that date. Registrations will be accepted up until 10 a.m. on race day.

Prizes will be awarded in 14 categories. Additional information and registration material can be obtained by contacting the Center.

Day-long program highlights Jane Herrmann memorial series

The first Jane Herrmann Professional Series in Physical Education program will be held Thursday (Oct. 21) on the campus.

The series is being sponsored by students and faculty in honor of Herrmann, a deaf physical education student who was killed in an auto-train accident on Dec. 7, 1981, just one week before she was to have graduated with a bachelor's degree in education.

The events planned reflect the interests and activities she pursued as a student; all of

the events are free and open to the public.

The day will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Moore Musical Arts Center's Kobacker Hall.

Dr. Harry Hoemann, an associate professor of psychology and the author of several books on American Sign Language, will make opening remarks. Following will be a videotape of the 1981 Deaf Olympics, including segments of Herrmann competing.

Following the videotape, Dr. Karen DePauw, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee on Handicapped in Sports, will discuss "Sports for the Disabled: The United States Olympic Committee's Commitment."

Then at 1 p.m. Dr. Michael Churton, coordinator of physical education for the handicapped at Appalachian State University, will discuss "The Adaptation Process" in the Activities Center, Eppler Complex.

The day's concluding program will begin at 2:45 p.m. in Eppler Complex with an activities session led by Reba Sue Sims, a faculty member and successful basketball, field hockey and softball coach at Southwest Missouri State University.

The day's concluding program will begin at 2:45 p.m. in Eppler Complex with an activities session led by Reba Sue Sims, a faculty member and successful basketball, field hockey and softball coach at Southwest Missouri State University.

The day's concluding program will begin at 2:45 p.m. in Eppler Complex with an activities session led by Reba Sue Sims, a faculty member and successful basketball, field hockey and softball coach at Southwest Missouri State University.

Falcon Fun Run finalizes plans

This year's Falcon Fun Run, set for 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday (Oct. 24), will have a carnival atmosphere as the Marching Band, Freddie Falcon, rappellers from the Army ROTC, several NFL coaches and President Paul J. Olscamp will be on hand to run or cheer the runners on as they raise pledges for the athletic department and their organization.

Pat Brett, coordinator of the event, said that the run-walk event can benefit anyone who participates because only one-half of the money raised by any group goes to the athletic department; the remainder is kept by the organizations that solicit the pledges.

Pledges can be made on a per-mile or flat fee basis. "It is a great opportunity for a group to raise money. For example, an organization with 20 participants who each run or walk 10 laps and each collect 10 pledges at 50 cents per lap would net \$500," Brett said.

Last year, more than 1,000 persons participated and more than \$44,000 was raised. This year's goal is \$100,000.

Additional information about the event can be obtained by contacting Brett at the Stadium office complex.

Sweet Honey set to perform

"Sweet Honey in the Rock, a Washington-based black women's collective formed in 1974, carry blues and folk oriented a cappella singing to a peak of refinement. Their roots are half in church and half in the Balkan folk-singing tradition, which involved long-lined non-percussive vocalizing.

"Their songs are for all occasions, using only light percussion and handclaps for backup. Sweet Honey in the Rock blends racial, political, feminist and humanitarian issues into a humane sensibility."

That is the way a New York Times critic described the four-woman group which will appear at 8 p.m. Friday (Oct. 22) in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. Ticket prices are \$8.50 general admission, \$15 for contributing, and \$25 for sponsor.

The concert is being sponsored by Women for Women.

While the group has been described and praised by critics on both coasts, one member of the group describes themselves as, "a group of black women singing. By singing together we become more ourselves. We create the additional space to be who we are; we are serious about being black people and women people and singing people and reflecting that in our work."

Pumpkins for sale

Charities Board will hold its annual pumpkin sale from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 20) in the Forum of the Student Services Building. Approximately 400 pumpkins, gourds and Indian corn will be for sale.

Money raised from the sale will be distributed at the end of the year to local and national charities.

Green Sheet

Green Sheet is produced by the Bowling Green State University Office of Public Relations in cooperation with The BG News.

The next issue will be published Oct. 29 and will cover events occurring Nov. 1-14. The deadline for submitting information to be listed in that issue is noon Wednesday, Oct. 27.

All events must be submitted in writing to the Green Sheet editor, 806 Administration Building. In the event of space limitations, those events submitted at the earliest date will be given preference.



Sandra Warfield



James McCracken

for students, depending on seat location, and \$18 and \$14 for all others. Tickets can be purchased from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays at the Moore Musical Arts Center's box office.

In addition, series tickets, which includes admission to the Atlanta Symphony concert, can be purchased for \$35 and \$25 for students, and \$45 and \$35 for all others. Those tickets can also be purchased at the Center box office.

The 91-member Atlanta Symphony

Monday

October 18

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — UAO Mini-Course Registration
Sign-ups will continue weekdays thru Oct. 25 for classes such as aerobic dancing, learning to play the guitar, etc. Classes begin Nov. 1. Payment due upon sign-up. UAO office, 3rd floor, Union.

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Peer Advising
The College of Business Administration will advise students on Spring semester scheduling. 3rd floor, Business Administration.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
Video presentations featuring such stars as Paul McCartney, Eddie Money and Heart will be shown on a big-screen TV. Free and open to all. Sidedoor, Union.

2:30 p.m. — Woodwind Seminar
Clarinetist Philip Rehfeldt, a faculty member at the University of Redlands, Calif., will give a seminar on new woodwind techniques. Open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

3:30 p.m. Music Seminar
Composer and pianist Barney Childs, a faculty member at the University of Redlands (Calif.), will give a seminar on music composition. Open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

6 p.m. — Obeldian
Meeting. Open to all. 304 Moseley.

6 p.m. — Student Poetry Readings
Student poet Lynne Walker will read from her works. Free and open to all. Commuter Center, Moseley.

7 p.m. — Volleyball
BGSU at University of Toledo.

7 p.m. — Social Work Club
Meeting. Open to all. Town Room, Union.

7 p.m. — Resident Student Association
Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

7:30 p.m. — Campus Film
The German film "Secret Angels" with subtitles will be shown. Sponsored by the German department. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater, Hanna.

7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion
"Liberation Crisis: Past and Present," will be the topic. Free and open to all. See story elsewhere, Community Suite, Union.

8 p.m. — Music Recitals
Clarinetist Philip Echfeldt and pianist Barney Childs, both faculty members at the University of Redlands (Calif.), will present guest recitals. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

9 p.m. — Phi Beta Lambda
Meeting. Open to all business majors. Eppler South Gym.

9:45 p.m. — Stargazing
Sponsored by the Physics and Astronomy Department. Open to all. Held only when the sky is clear. Roof, Life Science.

Tuesday

October 19

8:30 a.m.-Noon — Cider, Doughnuts and Coffee Sale
Sponsored by UAO. Union Oval.

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Peer Advising
See 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
See 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

12:30 p.m. — Concert
La Tuna, a touring minstrel group from Toledo, Spain will perform to celebrate the opening of the El Greco Art Exhibit in Toledo. Free and open to all. Main Auditorium, University Hall.

1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

6-8 p.m. — Volleyball Clinic
A new "off-the-wall" game, volleyball using the walls of a racquetball court will be taught. Open to all. Racquetball court #2. Student Recreation Center.

6:30 p.m. — Publicity and Service Committee
Meeting. Open to those interested in the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. 105 South Hall.

7 p.m. — Bowling Green Peace Coalition
Meeting. Open to all. Taft Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. Women in Business
Dr. Kathleen Campbell, associate professor of Home Economics will discuss "Dual Career Marriages and Integrating the Career and Family." Open to all members. 114 Business Administration.

7:30 p.m. — Marketing Club
Meeting. Open to all members. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

7:30 p.m. — Students For Animals
Meeting. Open to all. 102 Hanna.

7:30 p.m. — National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association
Meeting. Open to all. 105 South Hall.

9 p.m. — Panhellenic Council
Meeting. Open to all. Community Suite, Union.

Wednesday

October 20

8:30 a.m.-Noon — Cider, Doughnuts and Coffee Sale
Sponsored by UAO. Union Oval.

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — International Bake Sale
Baked goods from around the world will be sold. First floor, University Hall.

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Peer Advising
See 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
See 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Pumpkin Sale
Sponsored by the Charities Board. Forum, Student Services.

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. — Candidates Forum
Local candidates will be available to answer student questions. Open to all. Commuter Center, Moseley.

1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

3:30 p.m. — Literary Festival
The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Shaw will open the 1982-83 Festival Series. The program will include works by Berlioz, Rachmaninoff and Brahms. Tickets \$18, \$14 and \$10, except for season subscribers. See story elsewhere. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

4 p.m. — Soccer
BGSU at Akron University.

4:30 p.m. — Biology Lecture
Dr. Jack Parke of the psychology department will lecture on "Endogenous Opoids and Social Behavior." Sponsored by the biology department. Free and open to all. 112 Life-Science.

6:30 p.m. — Summer School in France
Meeting for anyone interested in going to France for summer school. Sponsored by the College of Business. French House, Ridge Street.

6:30 p.m. — Bicycle Maintenance Workshop
Mike Purcell, owner of Purcell's Bike Shop, will conduct the clinic. Sponsored by UAO. \$10 cost includes complete bike overhaul as well as learning basic bike maintenance. Sign-ups in UAO Office, 3rd Floor, Union. Workshop at Purcell's Bike Shop, 131 W. Wooster.

7 p.m. — Literary Festival
Sir Cedering, poet and author of "A Cup of Gold" and "Letter From Helge," will give a reading. See story elsewhere. Free and open to all. Wood County Public Library.

7 p.m. — Blind Bowling Tournament
A bowling game with a sheet of paper across the lane so the pins can't be seen. Sponsored by the UAO Games Committee. Open to all. Admission \$2. Buckeye Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. — American Society of Interior Designers
Meeting. Open to all. 111 West Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Sigma Gamma Rho
An informational meeting will be held for this new sorority. Open to all women. 200 Hayes.

7:30 p.m. — Women in Communications
Susan Shidler of the Medical College of Ohio and Frank Shoker of Tron Energy will speak on "Time Management." Open to all. Town Room, Union.

8 p.m. — Music Recital
University faculty member Herbert Spencer will present a horn recital featuring the works of Bach, Schmitt and Vinter. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. — Latin American Night
Exotic foods, live folkloric dances, music and arts will be featured. Sponsored by the World Student Association. Northeast Commons.

8 p.m. — Fashion Merchandising Association
Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

8 p.m. — Environmental Interest Group
Meeting. Open to all. 121 Hayes.

9-10 p.m. — Public Skating
Students \$1.25 with BGSU I.D. Skate Rental 50 cents. Ice Arena.

9 p.m. — Circle K Service Organization
Meeting. Open to all. 115 Business Administration.

Thursday

October 21

8:30 a.m.-Noon — Cider, Doughnuts and Coffee Sale
Sponsored by UAO. Union Oval.

8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. — Jane Hermann Professional Series in Physical Education
Sponsored by the School of HPER. Free and open to all. See story elsewhere. Kobacker Hall/Eppler Center.

9 a.m. — Marketing Club
Departure time for those members going on the Boston trip. Open to all those who paid trip cost. Trip will return 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24. Union Oval.

10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. — Peer Advising
See 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
See 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

Noon — German Club
Meeting. Open to all. Reading Room, 142 Shatzel.

1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

3:30 p.m. — Literary Festival
Author Dabney Stuart, whose latest book is "Common Ground," will give a reading. See story elsewhere. Free and open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

6 p.m. — Spanish Conversation Hour
Open to all. Mark's Pizza, 523 E. Wooster.

7 p.m. — Literary Festival
Carolyn Forsche, a University alumna and winner of the Yale Younger Poets Award, will give a lecture and reading. See story elsewhere. Free and open to all. Wood County Public Library, 251 N. Main.

8-11 p.m. — UAO Side Door Entertainment
"Slip Shindler," a Top-40 band from Toledo will perform. Open to all. \$1.50 admission. Side Door, Union.

8 p.m. — UAO Campus Films
"Goodbye Mr. Chips" starring Robert Donat and "Babe in Arms" starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney will be shown. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater.

9:30 p.m. — German Club
A German Stammtisch will be held. Open to all. Myles Pizza, 516 E. Wooster.

9:45 p.m. — Stargazing
Sponsored by the physics and astronomy department. Open to all. Held only when the sky is clear. Roof, Life Science.

Friday

October 22

12:15-1:45 p.m. — Public Skating
A cheap skate will be held. Admission for students is 50 cents with BGSU I.D. Ice Arena.

3:30 p.m. — Literary Festival
Bob Fox, Ohio Arts Council writer-in-residence, will discuss "Publishing in Ohio." Free and open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

6 p.m. — Volleyball
BGSU vs. Defiance, Capital, Youngstown and Mount St. Joseph universities in Bowling Green Invitational. Anderson Arena.

6-11 p.m. — Fantasy and Wargaming Society
Open gaming. Free and open to all. Ohio Suite, Union.

7 p.m. — UAO Campus Film
"On Golden Pond," starring Henry Fonda and Katherine Hepburn will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Main Auditorium.

7 p.m. — Literary Festival
Jean L. Thompson, a University alumna and author of the short-story collection "Gasline Wars," will present a reading. Free and open to all. Wood County Public Library, 251 N. Main.

7:30 p.m. — Hockey
BGSU vs. Ferris State. Ice Arena.

8 p.m. — Concert
The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Shaw will open the 1982-83 Festival Series. The program will include works by Berlioz, Rachmaninoff and Brahms. Tickets \$18, \$14 and \$10, except for season subscribers. See story elsewhere. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. — Concert
"Sweet Honey in the Rock," a Washington-based black women's singing collective will perform. The group performs all types of traditional Black music. Tickets \$8.50 (for low-income tickets call 372-2281). See story elsewhere. Grand Ballroom, Union.

8-11 p.m. — UAO Side Door Entertainment
See 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21 listing.

8:30 p.m. — Biological Lecture
Dr. John Eddy of the High Altitude Observatory, Boulder, Colorado, will discuss "The Sun and the Weather -- A Historical View." Sponsored by the Sigma Xi honor society. Free and open to all. 210 Math-Science.

9:30 p.m. — UAO Campus Film
See 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22 listing.

Saturday

October 23

6 a.m. — Backpack Overnight Hiking Trip
A 15-mile hiking trip will take place in the rolling hills of Athens. \$18 cost includes transportation, participants must provide food and tents. Trip returns Sunday evening. Trip leaves from Union loading dock. Sign-up in UAO Office, Third Floor, Union.

8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. — Pro-Life Educational Seminar
Various speakers from Right-To-Life organizations will discuss such topics as the social repercussions of abortion and abortion alternatives. Sponsored by Students For Life. Free and open to all. 115 Education.

9 a.m. — Volleyball
BGSU vs. Defiance, Capital, Youngstown and Mount St. Joseph universities in Bowling Green Invitational. Anderson Arena.

10 a.m. — Rugby
Men's B team at Findlay Tournament

11 a.m. — Cross Country
Women's team vs. Eastern and Western Michigan universities. East of Stadium.

11 a.m. — Cross Country
Men's Team at Central Collegiate Championship (BGSU vs. Central Michigan University dual meet). Lafayette, Ind.

Noon — Scavenger Hunt
Pairs of students roam the campus in search of campus facts. Prizes awarded to the first three finishers. Sponsored by the UAO Games Committee. Open to all. Begins at UAO Office, 3rd Floor Union.

1 p.m. — Rugby
Men's A and C teams at Lima.

1 p.m. — Rodgers Hall Run For Charity
Staff member of Rodgers Hall will be competing with the Carter Hall staff of the University of Toledo in a charity run. Pledges will be taken by the mile. Runners will be carrying the football for the BG-UT football game. Call Rodgers Hall (372-2861) to make contributions. Glass Bowl, University of Toledo.

2 p.m. — Soccer
BGSU vs. Ohio State. Mickey Cochrane Field.

2-5 p.m. — Educational Memorabilia Center
The Little Red Schoolhouse will be open for visitation. Free and open to all.

6 p.m. — Best Toledo Pre-Game Party
A pep rally featuring spirits of all sorts and cheers both old and new will be held. \$3 cost covers all the beer-you-can-drink, plus snacks. Registration forms can be picked up a Mileti Alumni Center until Oct. 18. University of Toledo Continuing Education Center, West Bancroft.

7:30 p.m. — Hockey
BGSU vs. Ferris State. Ice Arena.

7:30 p.m. — Football
BGSU at University of Toledo.

8 p.m. — Concert
The Christian rock band "Fireworks" will perform. Sponsored by Life Talk. \$4 admission fee. For more information, contact Steve at 372-6321. Stryker High School, Stryker, Ohio.

8 p.m. — Theater Production
The play "Heaven Or Hell" will be performed. Sponsored by the BGSU Gospel Choir. Open to all. \$1 admission. Prout Chapel.

Sunday

October 24

12:30 p.m. — Falcon Fun Run
Open to any group or organization wanting to raise money and help the University athletic department. See story elsewhere. Sponsored by the athletic department. Whittaker Track.

1:15 p.m. — Bridge Club
Matches will be held. Admission \$1.25. Open to all. Bring a partner or one can be arranged for you. Ohio Suite, Union.

2-5 p.m. — Educational Memorabilia Center
The Little Red Schoolhouse will be open for visitation. Free and open to all.

3 p.m. — Concert
The BGSU Collegiate Choral and the Collegates will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

3:30-5:30 p.m. — Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 listing.

4 p.m. — UAO Campus Film
"The French Lieutenant's Woman," starring Meryl Streep will be shown. \$1.50 with BGSU I.D. Main Auditorium.

7-10 p.m. — Local Talent Auditions
Open to anyone wishing to showcase their talents. Sponsored by UAO Sidedoor Entertainment. Sign-up in UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union. Auditions in Capital Room.

7:30 p.m. — Scuba Club
Meeting. Open to all. Cooper Pool, Student Rec Center.

7:30 p.m. — Economics Lecture
Amata Miller, a nationally known economist will discuss "Alternate Visions of the Good Society." sponsored by the St. Thomas More Newman Lecture Series. Free and open to all. St. Thomas More Chapel, 425 Thurston.

8 p.m. — Concert
The BGSU Jazz Lab Bands directed by David Melle, associate professor of musical arts, will perform. Free and open to all. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-10 p.m. — Public Skating
See 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 listing.

8:30 p.m. — Social Justice Committee
Meeting. Open to all. Fireside Lounge, St. Thomas More Parish, 425 Thurston.

9:15 p.m. — UAO Campus Film
See 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24 listing.

Monday

October 25

9 a.m.-5 p.m. — UAO Mini-Course Registration
See 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
See 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

4-5 p.m. — Racquetball Clinic
Open to all. Cost \$2. Gish Courts, Student Recreation Center.

6 p.m. — Obeldian
Meeting. Open to all. 304 Moseley.

7 p.m. — Volleyball
BGSU vs. Ohio University. Anderson Arena.

7 p.m. — Resident Student Association
Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

7:30 p.m. — Square Dance Club
Western dance movements will be taught. Sponsored by the Footloose Falcons. Free and open to all. 118 Eppler Center.

8 p.m. — Concert
The New Music Ensemble will perform. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-11 p.m. — Local Talent Auditions
Open to anyone wishing to showcase their talents. Sponsored by the UAO Side Door Entertainment. Sign-up in UAO Office, 3rd floor, Union. Auditions in Town Room.

9 p.m. — Advertising Club
Meeting. Jim Savage, media account executive for CBS, Inc., will speak. 300 Moseley.

9:15 p.m. — Interfraternity Council
Meeting. Open to all. Assembly Room, McFall Center.

9:45 — Stargazing
Sponsored by the physics and astronomy department. Open to all. Held only when the sky is clear. Roof, Life Science.

Tuesday

October 26

9:30 a.m. — Bake Sale
Sponsored by the Alpha Angels. University Hall corridor.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
See 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

7 p.m. — Campus Film
The French movie "Tristana" will be shown. Sponsored by the French Club. Free and open to all. 126 West Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Soccer
BGSU at Cleveland State.

8 p.m. — Criminal Justice Organization/Pre-Law Society
Betty Montgomery, head prosecutor of the Wood County Prosecutor's Office will discuss "The Life of a Prosecuting Attorney." Free and open to all. 114 Business Administration.

8 p.m. — Music Recital
Saxophonist John Sampan will perform a faculty recital. Free and open to all. Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8-10 p.m. — Social Justice Committee
Rev. Vaughn Maltman will speak on an "Update On the Draft and Registration." Open to all. 204 Moseley.

8:30 p.m. — Sailing Club
Meeting. Open to all. 228 Math-Science.

8:30 p.m. — Astronomy
Meeting. Open to all. 263 Overman.

9 p.m. — Panhellenic Council
Meeting. Open to all. Community Suite, Union.

9:30 p.m. — Christian Science Organization
Meeting. Open to all. Fort Room, Union.

Wednesday

October 27

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
See 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

7 p.m. — Volleyball
BGSU at Kent State.

7:30 p.m. — Pre-Oktoberfest Celebration
An All-You-Can-Eat Spaghetti dinner will be served. Open to all interested men. Phi Kappa Tau House, behind Rodgers.

8 p.m. — University Theater Production
"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When The Rainbow Is Enuf," by Ntozake Shange will be presented. Tickets \$1. Joe E. Brown Theater, University Hall.

8 p.m. — Hollis A. Moore Lecture
Kenneth Cooper, M.D. will discuss aerobics, a program of exercise that he began. See story elsewhere. Free and open to all. Grand Ballroom, Union.

8 p.m. — Association For Computing Machinery
Craig Dixon, supervisor from the Marathon Oil Company, Findlay, will discuss the CICS system. Open to all. 210 Math-Science.

8 p.m. — College Republicans
Meeting. Open to all. 204 Moseley.

8 p.m. — Campus Film
"His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell will be shown. Sponsored by the English Department. Free and open to all. Gish Film Theater.

8 p.m. — Environmental Interest Group
Meeting. Open to all. 121 Hayes.

Thursday

October 28

11 a.m.-1 p.m. — Rock World Video
See 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18 listing.

Noon — German Club
Meeting. Open to all. Reading Room, 142 Shatzel.

1:30-4 p.m. — Coffee Hour
Sponsored by World Student Association. Free and open to all. 16 Williams.

6 p.m. — Spanish Conversation Hour
Open to all. Mark's Pizza, 523 E. Wooster.

6-10 p.m. — The Pulse of L.I.F.E.
A health fair featuring physical fitness demonstrations, team games and special events will be held. Sponsored by the SRC Student Program Board. Admission free with BGSU I.D., \$1 for others, 75 cents if dressed for activity. See story elsewhere. Student Rec Center.

6:30 p.m. — Navigators Christian Fellowship
Meeting. Open to all. 126 West Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified rates are 40¢ per line, \$1.30 minimum. BOLD TYPE 50¢ extra per ad. Approximately 25 to 30 spaces per line. **CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS** listings for non-profit, public service activities will be inserted **ONCE** for free and at regular rates thereafter. Deadline for all listings is 2 days before publication at 4:00 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for the Tuesday edition. Classified forms are available at the BG News office, 106 University Hall.

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Oct. 15, 1982

MATH 095/096
The Math 095/096 lecture schedule for the week of Oct. 18-21 is: Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Time Unit 6 Unit 6 Unit 6 Unit 6, 6pm Unit 7 Unit 7 Unit 7 Unit 8, 7pm The lectures are given in room 330 Math Science Building.

BUFFO SEZ—
COME AND SEE THE FALCON MARCHING BAND in their Homecoming performance. Welcome all band alumni! See ya at halftime!

Pumpkin Sale
Oct. 20th, forum, 11-5
Pumpkins of all sizes on sale. Sponsored by Charities Board.
Win a Nikon EM 35 mm Camera
Tickets sold 11-3 Union Oval on Oct. 18-21. Only 50¢ by VCTO.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Coupon Book between Fine Arts and Student Services on Friday 10/8/82, call to claim 352-5311

Lost: long gold chain with gold leaf pendant. Between N. Enterprise, Brahaus, & Uptown. Lori. 352-4519. Reward!

LOST 1 mo. old long-haired blk kitten. Call 352-9334. Reward.

Reward: Lg. orange male cat. fluffy tail, flea collar. "Spazie" vicinity of N. Grove & Post. 352-6135

1980 High School Ring found in Univ. Hall. Describe and claim at Univ. Post Office.

SERVICES OFFERED

ABORTION
TOLL FREE
9 A.M.—10:00 P.M.
1-800-438-8039

Expert Typing
Reasonable Rates
Call 352-7305 after 5pm.
WILL TYPE PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, ETC. REASONABLE RATES. CALL 352-4316.
Your typing needs - prompt, accurate & professional. Call 352-4017

PERSONAL

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to wish the Bowling Green Hockey Team good luck tonight in their opener, and the Football Team. **CHERYL VADICAN CONGRATS ON YOUR PLEDGE CLASS PREZ NOMINATION. HOPE YOU'RE FELLING BETTER! SUE STERLING ARE YOU INSPIRED YET? WHAT A FAMILY WE HAVE LOVE. YOUR BIG CARIE.**

CHI O SOFTBALL TEAM — THE SISTERS WOULD LIKE TO SAY "YOUR TERRIFIC" WE APPRECIATE YOUR ENTHUSIASM AND SUPPORT! CONGRATS ON A SUPER SEASON LOVE. YOUR SISTERS.

CINDY BRINKMAN
Get ready for the best Homecoming you will ever experience! And have a Happy Sweetest Day! Love, Phil

CONGRATS LEIGH HELLINGSWORTH ON BEING VOTED VICE-PRES FOR PLEDGE PANEL! KEEP UP THAT GAMMA PHI SPIRIT! YOUR SISTERS.

Congratulations ATO's on winning the Croquet Spirit Award 3 years in a row! Love, the Sweethearts.

CONGRATULATIONS JULIE SCHOLZ ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT. WE LOVE YA DEARLY AND ARE GLAD YOU CAME OUR WAY. LOVE, YOUR GAMMA PHI SISTERS.

Congratulations Gwynne and Bob on your Gamma Phi - Phi Psi engagement. We wish you all the happiness in the world, 'cause your both so special! The Gamma Phi's

CORD & DENIM JEANS. ASSORTED STYLES—\$9.95, \$10.95, & \$11.95. JEANS N' THINGS 531 RIDGE ST.

Craig, Jeff, and Doug, Your KD dates are psyched for a super time at Beta Homecoming. We can't wait till tomorrow! Carol, Alisa, and Julie.

Customized T-Shirts & Jerseys for your group or organization. Lowest Prices-Fast Delivery. Call Jim 353-7011

Dave, Dave, Craig, & Brent, You guys did a fantastic job at the croquet tournament! Beta Team I - good job in finals. Beta Team II - at least you're consistent! Love, Kel

Delta Gamma Kidnap is only one week away! Get psyched for one rip-roaring evening. You may be kidnapped!

Division I—A will be ours. Go for it, Falcons.

Gwynne & Bob,
Congratulations on your engagement! I wish both of you the best of luck! I can't wait to tell everybody at home. Love, Lisa

HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY TRE,
You're finally legal! Get ready for a rip-roaring weekend! Love, Lynn

HELP US MOMMY! THE DOG MANGERS ARE AFTER US! SIGNED ALFONSO AND SIMON

It's here! It's here!
Kappa Sigma Lit Sis Rush Thurs. Oct. 21 and Tues. Oct. 26 at 8:00

JUDY MARKEL, You're a true Senior Representative! Best of Luck during this Homecoming Week! Love, Your

Delta Zeta Sisters.

KAREN KAMPE—Your campus service as Peer Advising Coordinator, USG Exc. Faculty Senate Rep., & UAA Selection Comm. for Master Teacher. The awards of OOK, Mortar Brd., Sidney Frohman Scholarship, Sic-Sic Scholarship, and the Lyndon B. Johnson Congressional Internship. make you the TRUE Senior Representative. I am so proud of you Karen-Good Luck. Love ya, Carrie.

KATHY DeMEDAL,
Happy, Happy Sweetest Day
You're the Greatest!
Love Dave

Kathy,
HOMECOMING '82-Remember Homecoming '81, I just found out who you were. Love you Always, Michael

Lisa-Doll, The baby is kicking! And quit giving me those boogie shots! Love ya n-m gal!

MARTAY, I'm so glad you finally asked me to Homecoming and I promise HERB won't bother us anymore!!! LOVE, CATHY

Mat the cat - oh brother - get psyched we are gonna have a crummy time!! Ha! Ha! (aren't I nice?) Love-Me

MERLIN, WHAT IN THE GOTCHA'S THIS WEEKEND IS GOING ON? LOVE, MAYNARD

Mike, Congrats on being elected Alpha Lambda Delta President! But can our family (and 307) handle two? Big Bro

Nini- It's great you are here for Homecoming. We are going to have the best time together. (Happy Sweetest Day on Sat!) Love you, Bob

PARKING PROBLEMS?
CALL THE STUDENT COUNCIL PARKING HOTLINE. WE CAN HELP! CALL 2-2969 FROM 9-5 M-R AND 12-3 ON F.

PAULA KOEHLER & SUSAN HATHEWAY, Congratulations wenchies for making GOLDENHEARTS. The fun has just begun! Love, Ami

Phi Delta Theta
WE REMEMBER
April 5, 1981

Phillip,
"I read all the letters. I read each word you've sent to me. Words start to fade. All memories I've had still remain. You've gone now but your heart still remains. I miss you. Thinking of you today. All my love. Your Maine girl

PI KAPPA PHI
"P.U.S.H. WEEK OF '82"
Please help us give the severely handicapped a "Special Push!" WATCH FOR IT NOV. 1-6

HOLIDAY INN
LIVE BAND—DANCE
HAPPY HOUR!
ALL NIGHT THURSDAY

Pumpkin Sale
Oct. 20th Forum, 11-5
Pumpkins of all sizes on sale. Sponsored by Charities Board

PURCELL'S BIKE SHOP
X-COUNTRY SKI SALES AND

RENTAL 131 W. WOOSTER ST. 352-6264

RANDI OSTRY: YOU TRULY ARE THE IDEAL SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE FOR B.G.S.U. CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK!
LOVE, KIKI

RANDY, HAPPY SWEETEST DAY! I LOVE YOU BABE, MART

Reminder: NOW is the time to sign up for STUDENT TEACHING in Winter, 1983 in the GREATER CLEVELAND area (east or west suburbs), the LORAIN and Elyria area, or the FIRELANDS area. Room 444, College of Education.

Roomate: Congratulations on your pinning to boyfriend! Love, your roommates

Send your sweetie a Balloon Bouquet 352-6061

SHAMU WILL STRIKE BACK! SHAMU WILL STRIKE BACK! HE LOVES PUPPY DOGS!!

Show BGSU alumni what spirit really is. Be at Perry Field and support YOUR FALCONS!

SIC—SIC, The Falcons, and YOU! The winning combination this Sat. at Perry Field

Sonia,
Have a Happy Sweetest Day! I love you, Tom

WFAL radio station says...Choose a gift with distinction for your sweetie or Sweetest Day—Oct. 18 at MILL'S JEWELRY, 192 S. Main.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN SWEETEST DAY FLOWER SALE. Cost \$1, taking orders in Univ. Hall on Fri. 8:30-2:30. Will deliver Sat. morning

"SWEETIE CAROLINE"
You have been the best sweetheart I Love You, Willis Sr

TEKES
LET'S GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING AND RETURNING ALUMS! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON WOULD LIKE TO WISH THE BOWLING GREEN HOCKEY TEAM GOOD LUCK IN THEIR OPENING GAME TONIGHT. ALSO GOOD LUCK TO THE FOOTBALL TEAM AGAINST NORTHERN ILLINOIS ON SATURDAY! THE HOUSE OF THE HEART IS BEHIND YOU!

The Chi Omegas have a special recipe with the special ingredient being Jane! Thanks for being so super! Love, The Chi O's.

The PHI MU'S wish everyone a Happy Homecoming & would like to welcome all BGSU alumni back on campus!

THERE ONCE WAS A KID FROM B.G. WHO HAD BREADSTARS THAT NO ONE COULD SEE. SHE'LL SIT AND POUT WHEN HER SHIRT DOESN'T STICK OUT. BUT I KNOW THEY'RE AS FIRM AS CAN BE BIRD & DRO.

THE WASH HOUSE & GAME ROOM
248-250 N. Main. Relax with our video games & pool while you do your laundry

Toes 302.305. Uptown. Chi Chi's, turn your lights off! Spilled milk. S.S.

Stick 'em up!, d.p., "but Mr. Officer", major?, Powderpuff, mythology, Cincinnati, I.g.m., S., "but Mr. Judge", study!, due tomorrow!, b.i. no way!, have fun this weekend. Hi Dell! AX love and mine, K.O.

To: JENNY HOWER

Only a freshman she may be; Yet to our hall, she's brought much glee. She's always there, with that cherubic smile. She may blow off all classes, but she'll go out in style. So have a Happy Birthday, it'll be quite a feat; For a bubble-headed beach blonde, you sure can't be beat! Love, First Chapman High.

T-shirt silk screening. If you not getting your shirts from JEANS N' THINGS—your probably paying too much!! Jeans N' Things, 531 Ridge St.

Want a date? Need a mate? It's never too late! Listen to WFAL 660 AM's "Foxhunt!" every Thursday night, call in to the person sitting in who picks a date based on callers. 7:30-8:30 pm.

WE NEED YOU! ESCORT SERVICE COMMUTER CENTER, 2-0360

Whitney, Thank's tons for the weekend! Ohio isn't all fat! AX Love, Kristi

HAPPY HOUR
NOON TIL NINE MTWTFRS
HOLIDAY INN

HAPPY SWEETEST DAY
RENEE!
I LOVE YOU, RICK

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
LON R. RUDOLPH
LOVE,
ROCI

WANTED
Affluent suburban Cleveland couple, lovely home, wish to adopt newborn Caucasian baby. All expenses paid. Strictest confidence. (216) 382-2703 evenings & weekends

F Roommate Wanted
Spring Sem., 5400/Semester & Utilities. Call 352-3928

1 F. TO SUBLEASE 2 BEDROOM APT. IMMEDIATELY OR NEXT SEMESTER. CALL 354-1903 ANYTIME

HELP! F. RMTE. NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. FURNISHED EXCEPT OWN BEDROOM. \$145/MO.—NO UTILITIES—CALL ANN 354-1800.

F rmte. needed for Spring semester. Delux apt. with great roommates! \$100/mo. Call M—W—F after 8 p.m. 353-9905

F. RMTE. NEEDED FOR SPRING SEMESTER. HAVEN HOUSE APT. LIKE NEW \$125 MO. & ELEC. CALL TAMI 352-6949

2 Female Roommates needed Spring Semester. Close to Campus, 2nd and High. Call Erica at 352-4082

HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIANS APPRENTICESHIP OPPORTUNITY (Men & Women)

The Toledo Joint Electricians' Apprenticeship and Training Committee will be accepting applications for apprenticeship from October 4, 1982 through November 5, 1982. Applications will be available at Local Union #8 Meeting Hall, 807 Line City Rd., Rossford, Ohio (next to Interstate Lanes) at 10:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. If you are between 18 and 26 (inclusive) years of age, (up to 30 for qualifying veterans), have at least a 10th grade education, have a math and science background and are in good physical and mental condition, you qualify to apply for said program. **YOU MUST APPLY IN PERSON. An Equal Opportunity Employer.**

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LJC Box 52-043 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

FOR SALE
CANON CAMERA 35MM MODEL QL17. AUTOMATIC/MANUAL APERTURE RING, MANUAL FOCUS, RANGE-FINDER, 40MM LENS. ONLY 3 YRS. OLD, EXCELL. COND. ORIG. \$150, NOW SELLING WITH CASE & STRAP FOR ONLY \$80. CALL PATTY AT 372-6605.

1978 Labaron, Excellent condition, low mileage, 5 new radials. Loaded with options, must sell. 372-3750

Furniture
1 wooden rocker, good cond. 1 recovered swivel chair, excell. 354-1296 after 4 pm.

Tent, 9 x 13, nylon. Exc. Cond., sleeps 5. \$50. Call 353-4011 evenings

HARMOND KARDON STEREO RECEIVER, 20 W. KENWOOD DIRECT TUNABLE. WILL SACRIFICE, DAVID 352-8286.

1971 PONTIAC LE MANS RUNS

GOOD AND BODY IN GOOD CONDITION. CALL 352-6169 or 349 0764

1970 Blazer, \$900.00 or best offer. Call 268-2607

FOR RENT

Leasing for 2nd Semester:
1 or 2 bdrm. apts., turn. or unfurn. \$190 or \$220/mo. Pendleton Management 352-2276 till 6pm. 352-0232 or 352-6992 evens.

Lovely Facility-Woman's Club of BG 134 N. Prospect. Please Call 352-6700

Towne House Apartments
2 bedroom-furn-unfurn long & short leases \$225.00 and up. Rentals, B-7, 353-5691

You owe it to yourself to check out Mid Am Manor & Charles Tower Apts. call 352-4380 Sun-Thurs, 10:30-2:30, 352-7361 Mon-Fri 4pm-8:00 pm

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Available 952-3841 11:00-3:00 pm or 354-1120 after 3:00 pm

1 BDRM., FURN., CHEAP HEATING. NO DEP. AVAIL. IMMED. 352-7316

2 bedroom furn. apt. Heat water, Cable TV paid for A/C, parking lot, laundry facilities. \$340/mo. Call 352-7182

Forest Apartments, Reasonable rates. John Newlove Real Estate. 354-2260 or 352-6553

STUDENTS & FACULTY
We still have some nice apartments available. Give us a call for all your housing needs. NEWLOVE MANAGEMENT 336 S. Main 352-5620

Tired of roommates? Enjoy peace & quiet in our fully furnished studio apt. sign up now for 2nd semester of take advantage of our Fall special! Charming Cross Apts., 1017 S. Main St., 352-0590.

1 BDRM. APT. UNFURN. YOU PAY UTIL. 1 YR. LEASE. DEP. REQUIRED. \$190/MO. 420 S. ENTERPRISE. CALL JOHN 352-2764

TO ALL GREEKS: ENJOY THIS HOMECOMING WEEKEND! LOVE THE D.Z.S.

Take stock in America.



SUPPORT YOUR FALCONS TOMORROW!



BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY LATIN STUDENT UNION

proudly announces their

5th Annual Latino Preview

October 15 & 16

In efforts to encourage higher education within the Latino Community ... we wish to welcome all Preview participants.
Latino Preview Agenda

Friday October 15

- 11:00 - 12:30 Registration at Union. Pick-up information for the day.
- 12:30 - 12:50 Welcoming remarks and background on L.S.U. by Francis Velasquez
- 1:00 - 1:45 Luncheon in Prout cafeteria
- 1:45 - 2:15 Speaker - Dr. Steven O. Ludd
- 2:15 - 2:45 Speaker - Mr. Michael Reed
- 2:45 - 3:30 Admissions and Financial Aid Workshop by Manuel Vadillo. LSU Advisor
- 3:30 - 4:00 Free time with refreshments

- 4:00 - 6:00 Workshop on Personal Power by Dr. Samuel Frowine
- 6:00 - 7:15 Preparation for dinner
- 7:15 - 7:30 Arrival at dinner
- 7:30 - 9:00 Dinner (by invitation only)
- 9:00 - 12:00 Dance
Cardinal Room,
First Floor Union

Saturday October 16

- 9:00 - 10:00 Rise and Shine!
- 10:00 - 11:00 Breakfast at Prout - Dr. Paul J. Olscamp, President by invitation only
- 11:00 - 11:30 Guided Campus Tours
- 11:30 - 12:00 Rec. Center Tours
- 12:30 - 3:00 Arrival and participation in homecoming football game.
- 3:00 - 4:00 Evaluations, snacks, closing remarks, discussion session, departure

All speakers presenting in Room 108 Psych Building
Co-sponsors:
Dean of Students Commuter Center
Educational Development Student Development Program

HOMECOMING EDITION

WEEKENDER

Leisure • the Arts • Entertainment

Magazine



BG News photo/Ron Hagler

**Don't Forget
Your Sweetie
October 16th!
Sweetest Day Cards**

by
American Greetings
at

Dorsey's Drugs
500 E. Wooster
"By The Tracks"

**Board of Black
Cultural Activities**

Is Sponsoring a

**FASHION
SHOW**

with the Sugar and Spice Models Co.

8:00

Saturday October 16th

N.E. Commons

**Sigma Chi
Homecoming '82
Sheraton - Toledo
SATURDAY OCTOBER 16**

DAN	STACEY	RICH R.	S.H.
CLAUDE	JUDY	JEFF	DEBBIE
JEFF	JUDITH	BOB	LORI
BEN	SANDY	BRIAN	JOI
BILL	K.K.	KEVIN	MARIE
ED	KELLEY	BILL	ROSE
TODD	NANCY	TED	MARIANNE
NEIL	JULIE	SCOTT	MARIE
MARTY	AMY	CRAIG	DANA
MARK	MELANIE	JIM	DINA
WINGS	TLC	KEN	SHELLY
DOUG	CHRIS	BRAD	LYNNETTE
BRYAN	LYNDA	RANDY	ELAINE
PAUL	SALLY	MAGIC BUS	LOVE BOAT
JEFF	LORI	GREG	HEIDI
BRIAN	ANN	MIKE	LAURIE
DALE	KATHY	BRAD	SUE
JOE	STEVIE	TODD	JAN
DAVE	SUE	STEVE	SHARI
COOP	AMY	DAVE	MINDY
BOGUE	JANICE	JEFF	SHELLY
JOE	SUE	MIKE	JOANN
TOM	CINDY	DAVE	COLEEN
PAUL	DEBBIE	KEITH	CAROL
DAVE	JOY	KIRT	LORI
MIKE	ANNE	PAUL	SHELLY
DUANE	SARAH	BOB	SUE
MIKE	NATALIE	DAVE	SHEILA
PETE	CATHY	RUSS	JILL
JERRY	LINDA	STEVE	RUTH
DAVE	KIM	SAM	PATTY
		JEFF	HEATHER

A LOST FARM ANIMAL D.G. JAILBIRD

Welcome Back Alumni

Soccer

Koury, 'Theo' finely tuned _____ page 3

Hockey

Co-captains Hills, Mills star for BG _____ page 4

Football

Gyetvai and Stratton lead the defense _____ page 5

Tailgating - a football tradition _____ page 7

"PI KAPPA PHI"

Homecoming '82

*"An evening of wining and
dining with our brothers and
their very special dates..."*



**happy hour
noon 'til nine daily**
(all night . . . monday & thursday)

live band - dance
top 40 lite rock
wednesday thru saturday

**Holiday
Dnn®**
Bowling Green

Congratulations HOUSE MOTHER DOUGLAS

Love the Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

10th yr. Anniversary Party
Saturday, October 16th 7:30 p.m.



B.G. DRIVE THRU

corner S. College & Napoleon

complete

Party Needs

Wine on Sun. after 1:00
This Weeks Specials:

COKE
TAB
SPRITE
8pk-1/2 Liters

\$1.29
Tax & deposit
NEW
RC 100
no caffeine
Sugar free

A & W
Vernors
RC Cola
8pk-1/2 Liters

\$1.29
Tax & deposit
cold/hot subs & sandwiches
(als featured at the College Station)

Napoleon

★

Wooster

Eckrich
hotdogs
1 lb. Reg. 2.19
NOW 1.79

BOLOGNA
12 oz. reg. 1.99
NOW 1.69



TORTICOS
1/2 pounder reg. 1.19
NOW 89¢

STORE HOURS

Sun.-Wed. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Thurs. Fri. Sat. open til 1 a.m.

by Tom Hisek
sports reporter

He stands 6-foot-2 and 172 trim pounds. His job is to keep a ball a little larger than a cantaloupe out of a goal 24 feet long and eight feet high, covering 192 square feet of space just begging to swallow up a soccer ball. It isn't an easy job.



Joe Koury

His name is Joe Koury and this man is very good at his occupation as goalkeeper on Bowling Green's soccer team. Koury is the last defense when an opposing player comes down the field intending to put the ball into the netted backstop.

"I think goalie is the most difficult position in all sports, because if you make a mistake it's 1-0," Koury said. "You can't blame anyone but yourself if you make a mistake."

"IN OTHER SPORTS such as football, you can be intercepted and the defense just has to get the ball back and everything will be fine. In a soccer game you can't do that."

The goals-against-average for a soccer goalie represents what a batting average does to a rookie trying to make it in major league baseball. It is the measuring stick used to discriminate between an average and outstanding goalkeeper.

Through 11 games, Koury has a miniscule 0.59 GAA.

"A good goalie needs both quickness and instinct to be successful. Your best goaltenders have the ability to anticipate play and concentrate for a 90-minute game," Koury said.

Starting 61 consecutive games for the Falcons, dating back to the second game of his freshman year, Koury has literally rewritten the record books with his accomplishments. He has tied the BG mark for season shutouts (7) and has set the standards for career shutouts (24) and career saves (376).

"It takes a limited amount of athletic ability to play goalie, but a tremendous amount of mental ability," Koury said.

"GOALIES HAVE TO be able to deal with pressure. It's a great position if you play well. But if you play bad you're not very well liked. It's nothing personal, but sometimes after a terrible game people won't even talk to you. You need to have a certain mentality to deal with those situations."

Once in the goal, Koury's duty is to keep a wary eye out for those black-and-white soccer balls that come zeroing in from all points on the field. The situation is further complicated by having to watch the action through a maze of constantly moving players.

"In the goal, I'm constantly watching the ball, trying to see where the opponent is trying to shoot. In the meantime, I'm trying to position myself so I'll be in the best spot to make the save," Koury said.

THIS SEASON, KOURY has been in the right spot most of the time. The Falcons have an 8-3 record as they prepare for tomorrow's 11 a.m. Homecoming match against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"The difference from last year is that we have a better philosophy on winning. Last year, if we missed a goal opportunity it was just seen as a tough break. But this year the idea is that we just go out and win," Koury said.

Athletic ability, quickness and a keen instinct are not the only factors that have made Koury a successful goalkeeper. The answer lies much deeper - if he has a bad game, no one will talk to him.



BG News photos/Dale Omori

Bowling Green's Bob Theophilus struggles with an opponent in a game earlier this season. The Falcons face Wisconsin-Green Bay on Mickey Cochrane Field, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Theophilus scores goals while Koury knocks down attempts

Falcon soccer stars use finely tuned talent in guiding kickers to four consecutive winning seasons

by Marc Delph
sports reporter

A surprised and contented look graced the face of Bowling Green soccer striker Bob Theophilus when he added up his career assists yesterday morning in the Student Union and found that he had tied the BG-school record in that category.



Bob Theophilus

That accomplishment shows the importance of "Theo", as he is called by his Falcon teammates, on the BG roster.

"I'm very proud to hold a record," said the senior General Business major. "Especially when you consider someone with the caliber of (co-record holder) Dieter Wimmer (1977-80). It means a lot to me."

"THEO" PRACTICALLY grew up with a soccer ball at his feet, dating back to fifth grade in Rochester, N.Y. He got the feel for the sport from his older brother, Steve, who also played for BG. He moved to a well-developed soccer school outside of Philadelphia, Pa., - called Upper Merion - his junior year in high school.

But 5-foot-8, 155-pound athlete left his mark in more than the sport of soccer at Upper Merion. He was kicker on the football team - which was the top-ranked team in the state - and set a school record with a 46-yard field goal. In baseball, he was all-league his junior year and co-captain in both his junior and senior seasons. Soccer was the same story, as he was selected all-league his junior and senior years and was all-state his senior year.

Though Theophilus was lightly recruited in football after his high school days, he knew soccer was his calling. So he packed his bags and headed for BG.

"I CHOSE TO come here for a couple of reasons," he said. "Number one was because I heard good things about it (BG) from my brother. And number two, because I felt I could step in and play my freshman year."

That he did, playing as much as nearly every other midfielder on the team. He played in 17 games, scoring two goals and adding three assists for a total of seven points.

In 1980, his sophomore year, he was switched to the striker position and played in 15 games with three goals and four assists. Last year, he really came to form in his 18 starts by scoring five goals and adding nine assists (another BG record). He also made three assists in one game against Toledo for another BG record.

However, the highlight of his career at BG came earlier this season - when his goals meant the difference in two games.

But individual performance is not the first thing on "Theo's" mind this season. He said he would like more than anything else to play in the NCAA championships.

"I'd really like to trade them (his two decisive goals) in to beat Akron and Cleveland State to possibly make the NCAA," he added. "I've never been to the NCAAs and that is my goal this year."

That goal would be an appropriate reward for the efforts Theophilus has displayed in his four years as a Falcon kicker. If not, maybe those efforts will be rewarded by a career as a professional soccer player. That decision still lies in the hands of an uncertain Theophilus.

"If I am talked to by any pro teams I will make the decision when the time comes," he said. "I would say at this juncture (that) I have no preferences. I feel very secure at having a life outside of soccer. It's just a wait-and-see proposition."

Icers open season with new leaders, heroes

• Hills overcoming heartbreak as season opens

by Tracy Collins
editor

Brian Hills had experienced the finest season of his collegiate career during 1982 until the playoffs of the National Collegiate Athletic Association brought with them his most disappointing moments in hockey.

After nearly doubling his scoring output from the previous season, Hills was forced to watch from the stands as the team for which he played such a key role fell to defeat in overtime during the playoffs.

Hills was an awesome scoring machine during the 1981-82 season. As a junior, he scored 34 goals and added 47 assists for a league-leading 81 points. Six times Hills scored the game-winning goal for BG, and he connected 13 times on the power play. He turned three hat tricks and a short-handed goal, and his exploits earned him nomination for the Hobey Baker award, as well as all-America, all-CCHA and all-Academic CCHA honors.

But during the CCHA playoffs at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit, Hills suffered a knee injury which was magnified during the NCAA playoffs, forcing Hills out of action during the biggest moment of his collegiate career.

"IT WAS MORE than disappointing," Hills said. "I was down for a long while after that. It was the first time that I had ever really been in the situation where I had been hurt and had to sit up and watch this team since I came here."

"It's the first time I'd watched one of these games. It's the hardest thing I've ever had to do. I would have rather dressed and sat on the bench than have to sit up in the stands."

Hills paused, agonizing over the memory.

"It was a different kind of weekend," he continued. "We played a good series. I got hurt - and that kind of hurt George (McPhee) and Peter (Wilson) - but you also have to remember Nicky Bandescu got hurt, so out of your four centermen you've got two hurt."

"Just the way things happened was unbelievable. It all hit me at once. All of the sudden I'm hurt, I get knocked out of the series, and we lose in overtime. The feeling was in the dressing room (before the final overtime period) that we were going to go out and win this thing. I couldn't believe we lost - everyone was stunned."

DEALING WITH the defeat has been another part of the maturation process for the center from Windsor, Ontario. Hills said he sees quite a change in himself on the ice from the player who joined BG in 1979.

"When I first came here, I was terribly offensive-minded," Hills said. "I didn't really know... well, I knew what defense was, but I wasn't a real good defensive player."

"I think over my three or four years, I'm starting to develop as a good defensive player. I mean I'm not totally there yet, but I work at it, I try hard at it, and I think it's coming along."

"Personality-wise, I've matured a lot. I used to be the kind of guy who would lose his head on the ice - give the referees a hard time, slam my stick up against the board after a bad play or a short shift. Now, I've grown up to realize that it's not the end of the world. You've just got to

realize there are going to be so many more shifts that year, it's not the only one."

While realizing that many people will expect a lot out of him after such an outstanding season, Hills



photo/Pat Sandor

said he feels he has nothing to prove to anyone this season.

"Hockey is a fun game for me, and I don't feel I have to prove anything to anyone," Hills said. "You just want to come out and do your best and hopefully win. It's a team sport. That's the whole secret to the game. If you're not going to have fun, then you might as well not come out. I'll never stop playing - as old as I get, I'll always skate, I'll always shoot the puck."

• Mills' determination paying off on defense

Tracy Collins
editor

Hard work and perseverance have long been a part of the American ethic, and those two qualities have

have as much experience as some of the people who played in Canada," Mills said. "Now I do the little things that make me a better hockey player. I'm not as skilled as some of the other defensemen. I'm not a flashy hockey player."

Instead of thwarting a shot by using fancy stickhandling or intimidating techniques, Mills does not hesitate to go down on the ice and use his body to block the attempt. And he often pays the price for his zealotry.

"I SEEM TO BE in the training room after every series," Mills said, laughing. "I hope to stay healthy this season, but that doesn't usually happen."

Injuries have bothered Mills during his first three seasons as a Falcon. During his freshman year, he suffered a broken hand while playing in Helsinki, Finland for the U.S. Junior National hockey team, causing him to miss seven games.

Also during his freshman campaign, Mills got in the way of a teammate's slapshot - which caught him in the face - resulting in a cut which required stitches.

And last season, Mills struggled with a knee injury suffered when he returned to BG's training camp, as well as a deep knee bruise suffered when blocking an opponent's slapshot.

THE ATTITUDE that Mills exhibits on the ice will be of far greater importance this season than during his previous three years as a Falcon. Mills was voted by his teammates to be a co-captain for the Falcons during the 1982-83 season.

"I really didn't expect to be picked captain," Mills said. "It's not like you were picked by your coaches or anything - it's a real honor for your teammates to elect you as captain."

And with that honor, comes an increase in responsibility, he said.

"There are certain things you have to do differently," Mills said. "You can't go out and go crazy. You have to set an example for the freshmen. I knew I was going to have to change some of my ways."

What Falcon fans hope Mills will not change is the steady play he exhibited last season, especially when performing along side defensive linemate Garry Galley. Last season, Mills nearly doubled his career scoring output with three goals and 20 assists, while trimming his penalty minutes to 44, compared to 70 during his freshman campaign.

"MY FIRST YEAR, I led the team in penalty minutes," Mills said. "Last year, I cut it in half. This year, I'm not going out to look to rough things up. Being captain gives me more confidence in myself and my ability, and helps me go out and do some things I didn't used to do." Mills said he hopes to see the team improve on last year's outstanding performance, in which the team finished first in the regular season standings of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

"It was a letdown that we lost in the playoffs last year, since we knew we were a better team than they were," Mills said, "but being CCHA champs was an unbelievable accomplishment after the way we started out (with an 0-7-1 record). I think the way we played and the attitude will carry over into this season."

Falcon co-captains exuding optimism

There are more similarities between co-captains Brian Hills and Barry Mills than the sounds of their names and the fact that they are both seniors.



Brian Hills

Both players are coming off surgery for the removal of cartilage in their knees. Mills suffered the injury before the beginning of last season, while Hills suffered his injury during the last weekend of the season.

And both players are optimistic for at outset of the 1982-83 season.

"It's a lot different than the beginning of last year," Mills said. "We were coming off two bad seasons, and everyone was a little

down. This year, I think we are all more optimistic, and that is rubbing off on the freshmen."

"There is more team spirit on this team than at any time I've ever been here," Hills said. "Everyone is pretty positive. It's not so much like it was last year, when the guys knew we were coming off a terrible season. Now we're coming off a good season and we've got a lot going for us. Everyone's got a rejuvenated feeling now, and they think they can do anything."

The attitudes of the captains are expected to help the freshmen players, and Hills sees that happening with the Falcons.

"I remember my freshman year," Hills said. "I came in and (the Falcons) were just coming off a big winning season going into that first series with Michigan. They had never beaten Michigan before, and they felt as if they could."

"It gives the freshman a good sense of feeling. I think our freshmen this year have a lot of confidence."

In assessing the roles of the players as captains, Mills sees little similarity, adding that the two will probably compliment each other.

"Brian is the leader



Barry Mills

on the ice, with his playing ability," Mills said. "I'd like to be the one to get the guys up in the lockerroom."

Hills sees his role as different from that of last year's captains, George McPhee and Brian MacLellan.

"I'm not a big hitter like George or Brian," Hills said. "I hope to give the team a lift on the ice by turning the big play, whether it's putting the puck in the net, or turning a big defensive play."



Bowling Green linebacker Terry Gyetvai (48) and a host of other Falcon defenders stop a Western Michigan rusher during BG's 7-3 victory over the Broncos at Doyt Perry Field, two weeks ago.

BG News photo/Liz Kelly

DEFENSE

by Keith Walther
assistant sports editor

Some people have a nose for getting in trouble. Some people have a nose for food. Terry Gyetvai's olfactory abilities seem to be directed towards locating ballcarriers and footballs.

Gyetvai (GET-vie), is a senior linebacker for Bowling Green's football team. He is not big, nor is he exceptionally fast. But he has that characteristic that all good linebackers possess — desire.

"I just love the game of football so much," the Lima, Ohio native says. "I enjoy hitting, the competition, everything about it. That is my main asset."

Gytvai is number 48 on the roster — yet even if he wore a blank jersey, he might be recognizable anyway. One would just look and find the guy edging his teammates on — the cheerleader on the field, if you will.

"Yeah, you might say I'm a cheerleader. I try to be pumped up and I know my intensity, or



"I enjoy hitting, the competition, everything about it. That is my main asset."

— Terry Gyetvai

cheerleading as some call it. I call it intensity — it carries over to the rest of the team," he said.

IT MUST CARRY over to his teammates because his defensive mates have played three outstanding football games thus far this season. The Falcon defense shut out Ohio University in its first effort of the year, but then had a lackluster performance in the next game against Central Michigan when they gave up 34 points.

After the CMU game, a metamorphosis, with BG assistant head coach Jim Heacock being the instigator, took place.

"The main reason (for the bad performance against Central) was that we were overreading their offense," Gyetvai said. "Also, we

see GYETVAI page 6

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

As Interstate-75 buzzes in the background, commands echo with recurring frequency across the expansive plain that makes up Bowling Green's football practice field.

The sounds are familiar to BG defensive end Larry Stratton, a 25-year old senior who spent four years in the Army before coming to the University. Stratton spent the majority of those four years as a Military Police officer, but part of those four years were spent listening to superior officers bark orders in basic training.

"I've matured a lot," says Stratton now. "Mostly, being an MP taught me how to handle all different kinds of people."

"I WAS AN MP at the largest army base (Ft. Bragg, N.C.), population-wise, in the entire country. People don't realize it, but basically I just did about the same thing any city police officer would do. We had to deal with rapes, suicides, mur-



Larry Stratton

"Just by being older, people naturally might look to me for the big play in critical situations."

— Larry Stratton

ders . . . plus you had your barroom brawls."

It is easy to imagine the muscular Stratton breaking up a barroom brawl. But the 6-foot, 210-pound sports management major is busy these days breaking up opponents' plays for the Falcons instead.

When Stratton first came here as a walk-on, he was a natural candidate for defensive back. He had played that position, as well as tailback on offense, throughout his high school career at Northeastern, near Springfield.

But after an undistinguished year as a reserve cornerback on the Falcons' roster, the beefy Stratton was switched to defensive end by BG's defensive coaching staff.

see STRATTON page 7

LIMITED OFFER

**CELEBRATE NATIONAL
BEAUTY SALON MONTH**

PANTENE EXOTHERMIC WAVE
or
VITAMIN COLLAGEN PERM

your \$ **99**
choice ONLY
regular price \$39.99

OPEN DAILY
8-8
SATURDAY
8-4

70 Salons in
Ohio — and
Growing!

Offer Good Thru 10/31/82

**No Appointments —
Just Walk In!**

Fiesta
HAIR FASHIONS

832 South Main Street

352-9763

"The Affordable Salons"

Gyetvai

... from Page 5

In the two games since the CMU contest, the Falcons have given up just 13 points on defense.

The defense has played well under pressure. Against both CMU and were laying back too much. The coaches and players decided that we would start attacking more.

"We said 'Hey, if we blitz and they pick up 30 yards, so what?' We decided we would make things happen."

Western Michigan, they held off late fourth quarter drives to preserve a Falcon victory.

"I LOVE ALL the guys on 'D' a lot; we all get along and work well together," said Gyetvai after practice, last Tuesday. "When things get tough we pull together. It all started last year when we stopped a lot of last minute drives."

"We learned that the Bowling Green defense can hang tough under pressure. We have self-confidence and confidence in each other."

Despite BG's costly 17-12 Mid-American Conference loss to Miami, last Saturday in Oxford, Gyetvai says that he remains confident about BG's chances of winning the MAC.

"We know that we have a great chance still of winning this thing (the Mid-American Conference)," he said, as a trainer put more ice on some tender ribs — the latest product of his hazardous occupation. "The pressure is really on Miami. They play one less conference game than we do and, if they lose one, we're back on top. Besides, they have a tough schedule left. We're just hoping they get knocked off."

Gyetvai claims that his latest dis-

comfort is "nothing big, just a little sore." For sure he has had worse injuries, and this one won't be the last.

Yet, for now, the pains of his profession do not concern him. He would rather talk about his teammates, tomorrow's game against Northern Illinois, and the rest of his last season with the Falcons.

EARLIER IN THE week, talk of the Miami game still pervaded the BG lockerroom. Now, the focal point is on tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. Homecoming game against the Huskies.

"I think it is important that this week's game is homecoming," Gyetvai, a construction technology major, said. "After that Miami game, this game will really boost us."

The Huskies have one of the strongest running games in the MAC. That may mean Gyetvai's name will be repeated often over the public address system.

"That is my first responsibility — to stop the rush," he explained. "We (the linebackers) have our gaps to fill first, then we drop back to our pass drops second — in that order."

Gyetvai is currently second on the team in total tackles, trailing only fellow linebacker Mark Emans.

"We make a lot of tackles, but it's just because the defensive linemen keep the offensive linemen off us. That allows me to roam free and to go to the ball," Gyetvai said.

Thus, if the outcome of tomorrow's game is determined in the trenches it could mean a bad day for Northern running backs and a good day for Gyetvai's proboscis.



"Just how long has Barry been waiting for his ride?"

There's a more dependable way to get there.

Greyhound is going your way with trouble-free, economical service. You can leave directly from campus or other nearby locations. Most schedules have stops at convenient suburban locations. And talk about comfort. You get a soft, reclining seat and plenty of room for carry-on bags.

So next trip, go with the ride you can rely on. Go Greyhound.

Friday		Sunday	
Bowling Green (Men's Gym)	Lv 4:15p	Maple Heights	Lv 4:15p
Cleveland	Ar 7:30p	Cleveland	Lv 5:00p
Maple Heights	Ar 8:00p	Bowling Green (Men's Gym)	Ar 8:10p

For convenient daily service and complete information, call 353-5982.

Schedules operate every weekend except during holidays, exam week and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.

GO GREYHOUND
And leave the driving to us.



Make Sweetest Day a Unique Experience
Send a Musical Message
by
Singing Greetings

ALL ORIGINAL Songs, Tapes, Cards,
T-Shirts, Cakes, Flowers, Color/Sound
Video, Magic Act, Band.

(419) 332-6773 10 - 4

**BBQ
SPARERIBS**
With Homemade Sauce

\$5.95

Dinner Includes
• Potato
• Applesauce

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Children Under 12 \$3.95

Serving 12 Noon-9 p.m.

New!
"FRIED ICE CREAM"
Yes, it's really FRIED!

E1 Dorado

1095 N. MAIN, B.G.

PH. 354-3531

STRATTON

... from Page 5

There, he has flourished. "HE WAS running with the scout team when he first came here. We liked his intensity and his foot speed," says Jim Heacock, BG's assistant head coach and defensive coordinator. "He could run - that was the big thing."

"We thought we should look at him somewhere else. The biggest difference is that, at defensive end, you've got to play across from a tight end who is often 6-3 or 6-4."

Although Stratton said making the move was difficult at first, he soon made a home for himself at end.

"Obviously, it has worked out quite well," Heacock says rather matter-of-factly.

Last season, Stratton became a starter at strong-side defensive end and led the team in tackles. He had 71 solo hits, 48 assists, caused a fumble, recovered another, broke up four passes and intercepted a

pass before calling it a season. He showed great durability by staying in the line-up throughout the season - despite several nagging injuries.

THIS SEASON, he is second on the team in solo tackles with 28, and third overall with 42, going into tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. Homecoming game against Northern Illinois at Doyt Perry Field.

Stratton is a cornerstone in BG's defense, which was one of the stingiest units in the Mid-American Conference last season. His specialty is dropping back and defending the short-to-medium pass in the Falcons' zone coverage.

"Our philosophy is to play a zone defense most of the time," Heacock said. "Larry's very good at dropping back to defend the pass; I think it's his defensive back background. He gets back there very quickly and has good awareness."

Despite being the oldest member

on BG's team, Stratton doesn't consider himself a vocal leader. Instead, he seems to be more of a stabilizing force among the younger players - who often are bursting with anxiety.

"JUST BY being older, people naturally might look to me for the big play in critical situations," says Stratton, who has been named one of tomorrow's game captains. "The coaches always say that the seniors should come up with the big play, and that's the way it should be."

"I don't think he's a verbal leader; he leads more by example. He does make the big play," Heacock adds. "He plays well and gives it all he's got. He's not going to be out there jumping up-and-down and yelling a lot, but he'll be in on more than his share of plays."

Tomorrow's contest against NIU carries special significance for the Falcons, who must bounce back

from last weekend's tough 17-12 loss to Miami in Oxford. BG, now 3-1 both overall and in the MAC, doesn't control its own destiny right now in the chase for the conference crown.

"I think everybody (on the team) still has a great attitude. We're still planning on winning the MAC," Stratton said. "If they (Miami) win the rest of their ballgames, they deserve to win the MAC. But we think we can win the rest of our conference games."

If BG does win the remainder of its MAC games, and Miami stumbles somewhere along the line, the Falcons could slip in the back door and capture the MAC championship - as well as a trip to the 1982 California Bowl in Fresno, Calif.

Stratton never saw that part of the country when he was in the service.

Tailgaters love football and parking lot pre-game partying

by Joe Menzer
sports editor

They come early and they come in droves - even to Bowling Green's football games.

They come expertly equipped - with everything from ham-and-cheese sandwiches to hard-core booze.

They come to watch football, and they come to play themselves. Not football, of course, but they nonetheless love to play.

They are the tailgaters, and their playing field is the parking lot.

Tailgaters are a diverse bunch, but they all have two things in common. They love to watch football and they love to have fun.

By noon tomorrow - more than 1½ hours before kickoff time for Bowling Green's Homecoming clash with Northern Illinois - tailgaters will be scattered throughout Doyt Perry Field's several parking lots.

IT IS SIMPLY tradition with many of them, who make a habit out of coming not only to BG games but to all sorts of

football extravaganzas. Tailgaters turn out en masse for professional football games - when the players aren't on strike.

Try traveling north toward upper Michigan on the day of a University of Michigan game or a Michigan State game and you will find the freeways around Ann Arbor and East Lansing clogged for miles.

You'll see motor homes and vans painted strange colors - colors that usually coincide

see TAILGATE page 8

RACK & CUE VIDEO AND PINBALL MARATHON SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17th 12: NOON - 12: MIDNIGHT

TROPHIES AND OTHER PRIZES
WILL BE AWARDED.

DOOR PRIZES GIVEN AWAY
• \$3.00 DONATION ENTITLES
YOU TO ENDLESS POOL & VIDEO
\$4.00 DONATION ENTITLES YOU
TO PARTICIPATE IN THE MARATHON
AND FREE POOL AND VIDEO

PROCEEDS GO TO WOOD COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR
RETARDED CITIZENS

Trophies donated by The Copy Shop
RACK AND CUE
113 RAILROAD ST.
352-8343

(located off Wooster near the R.R. Tracks)

G
O

F
A
L
C
O
N
S

SCHWINN TOURING ACCESSORIES
BECK'S BIKE SHOP
102 W. Poe Road
Bowling Green, Ohio, 43402
353-8323
Sales • Service
Repairing • Parts

R.T. & V.D. & HERPES
BIRD DOG (WHICH ONE?) & WEINER
BUG-EYES & K.A.J.
ZIGGS & BIGGS
SMOKEY & DENNY
KOONDOG & MELINDA
PIZZA-CHIN & SWEETHEART
TONY & JENNIFER
HANDLES & MARIA
SZABS & CAREN
MIKE & JENNY
JOHN & DIANE
PEENY & PEGGY
HIPPOHEAD & MRS. WHITE
KNAPPY & LLAMA
HOOD & FIRST LADY
KITTY & HER CHEERLEADER
O'SULLIVAN & SWEETROLL (MOM DAD)
BUNS & BABES

WILEY DOG II & BRENDA SUE
THOMAS & P.A.T.S.
MIKEY T. & MOMMY TOO!
GREG & KATHIE
ROG & KASSY
TALLYHOON & BRIGADOON
JED & DENISE

DELTA TAU DELTA HOMECOMING

1982

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

MITCH & GAIL
CLUBHOUSE ROB & PADI
HANK & SNUGGLE-BUNNY
TURK 1 & Laurie
HANDLES, ROACH & GRUBER
DAVID & JONE
VARCHI & PATTY
SICH & KRISTI
CANO & SNOOPIE
REILS & PIE FACE
BAUZA & ANN LANDERS
JERRY & BETH
JEFF & MAUREEN

TAMPA & SUSAN
WILEY I & LORI SUE
TODD (BETTER LUCK THIS YEAR) & LISA
STRAWBERRY NERNS & WHIPPED CREAM
STEVE'S BROTHER & Carrie
FIDO & KATHY
MR. ED & WILBER
WEEZER & FUDGE FACE
RUBBERBAND MAN & TAMPA II
BILL & JILL
STORCER & SNOWFLAKE
RUDOLPH & SPOT
G.T. & S.B.E.

A.J. & RIGID
BUM & FIFI
AX & DG
JACK & DIANE
DAVE & PAULA
JOEY & HIS PET
LEW & MARY

ROD & LINDA
CUBS & DEBBIE
HOLLYWOOD & ZIBBY
DOWN TOWN & LIL' LLAMA

Also Appearing ΔΣΠ & The EMES

Tom & Tricia
Joe & Anne

TAILGATE

... from Page 7
with one or the other of Michigan's two most football-crazed schools. And you'll see these wahos on the road early.

Some of them even party on the way to the game. All of them make sure they get to the stadium early enough to get in a solid hour or two of pure fun.

"I DON'T EVEN know if we'll go in (to the stadium)," said a

beer-toting tailgater at one of BG's games last year. "We're having a good time out here."

Still, the game itself remains the main attraction for tailgaters. The party in the parking lot, which by no means is just limited to before the game, serves as a primer beforehand and a group meeting place to celebrate or sulk at afterwards.

Some of these weekend warriors actually

rent huge motor homes - and those dwellings-on-wheels don't come cheaply. Others just pack a cooler and a picnic basket, throw a couple of lawn chairs in the back of their station wagon, and simply let the back tailgate down when they get to the stadium parking lot.

After all, that is how the term "tailgater" was born.

BUT IN THESE modern times, the more ex-

perienced tailgater is much more elaborate with his equipment.

"I try to add one new thing to my entourage each year," said another tailgater, as he proudly displayed his new, over-sized, beach-type umbrella. The umbrella's handle conveniently fit into a home-made table to create a French cafe-type atmosphere right in the parking lot.

"The stadium's sure fillin' up," said another parking lot partier, his eyes glazed from an extensive pre-game ritual. "I guess we ought to be headin' in."

"Let's wait and see how loud the crowd cheers first," a nearby friend offered.

And, as kickoff time rapidly approached, one had to wonder if they ever did drift into the stadium.



and the Romance Language

Dept. brings to YOU:

"A TUNA"

an authentic Spanish singing group
from Toledo, Spain

Falcon's Nest FREE 11:45-12:15

Let's go ...

Do you like to
mysteries?

SCAVENGER HUNT

Oct. 23

Sign-up w/ a
friend in the
U.A.O. office
Prizes for the
Top 3 Finishers

FREE

**BLIND
BOWLING
Tournament!**

What's that?

CALL U.A.O.

and then Sign-Up

See you at the

Buckeye Room

Bowling Alleys

in the Union, Oct. 20

\$2.00/person \$3.00/team

COUPON

TAKE A CHANCE ON US

Bring this coupon and receive Automatic 5%
off any mask. Any Purchase over \$25.00 take
a roll of the DIE for additional Discount.

THE HALLOWEEN SHOP

188 S. Main - Mini-Mall

MON-WED 10-5

352-7813

THUR-SAT 10-6

COUPON

**Congratulations
Kappa Sigma**

on its 35th anniversary

Are you Lucky enough to
be the date of a

Kappa Sigma
this weekend?

A VERY SPECIAL WEEKEND

AT...

★FRIDAY - MEN'S NIGHT

FREE ADMISSION AND DRINK
SPECIALS FOR THE MEN

**★SATURDAY -
SWEETEST DAY PARTY
"BEAT THE CLOCK"**

RECEIVE SPECIAL TREATMENT AT THE
BARS BEFORE 10:30 P.M.

★MONDAY - ROCK NIGHT

SPECIAL FM 104 PARTY
OCTOBER 18

**★SUNDAY - PITCHER
NIGHT SPECIALS**

SUNDAY LIQUOR AVAILABLE



**ADMIT ONE
FREE PASS**

GOOD THROUGH 11/29/82

